

THE LINCOLN STAR

63RD YEAR

No. 159

LINCOLN, NEB., MONDAY MORNING, APRIL 5, 1965

10 CENTS

GERMAN REDS BAR DEPUTIES

—Red Jets Draw Blood In Hit-Run—

MIGS DOWN 2 U.S. F105S

Saigon, Viet Nam (AP)—Communist jet fighters, identified as Soviet-built MIG 15s and 17s of Korean War vintage, pounced out of a haze and shot down two U.S. Air Force supersonic F105 fighter-bombers Sunday in a 60-plane attack on a strategic bridge 65 miles south of the North Vietnamese capital of Hanoi. The Red jets escaped unscathed.

A number of other aircraft were brought down by heavy and accurate groundfire, U.S. officials in Saigon reported. They declined to give the number because rescue operations were under way.

A Red Chinese dispatch said the North Vietnamese claimed 37 enemy planes were downed in three separate U.S.-South Vietnamese air attacks on the North. The dispatch made no mention of the MIGs.

Railroad Hit

While U.S. Air Force jets pounded the bridge and a power station at Thanh Hoa, 36 South Vietnamese planes hit Ho Chi Minh bridge near the southern border and 41 U.S. Navy planes riddled a North Vietnamese coastal railroad and Route 1 running south.

Maj. Gen. Joseph H. Moore, U.S. Air Force commander in South Viet Nam, said the subsonic MIGs, bearing North Vietnamese markings, attacked in three flights as the U.S. Air Force jets were about halfway through a 45-minute plastering of the 600-foot suspension bridge and power plant. Despite the MIG challenge, the bridge was rendered unusable and the power plant was about 75% destroyed, Gen. Moore said. He reported the bridge was only moderately damaged in the first attack that drew only a feeble challenge from three MIGs Saturday.

Three waves of MIGs this time presented the first real air challenge to American planes since the attacks on the North began Feb. 7.

War In New Phase

"The war has clearly entered a new phase with the entry of these MIGs in combat," a U.S. spokesman said. Gen. Moore gave this account of the encounter:

The first flight of four MIGs dove out of the haze as the 1,500 m.p.h. Thunderchiefs circled for a bombing run on the bridge. They caught the two lead planes by surprise. The American jets limped off with cannon hits, toward the sea and crashed. The body of one of the pilots was recovered by rescue ships.

A second wave of three MIGs came in with cannons blazing but missed a flight of U.S. rescue-cover fighters in the area. The Red planes swept around for another run but the American jets quickly dumped their bombs and headed for the MIGs. The Communist planes swung swiftly into the haze and vanished.

Ran For Haze

A third flight of two MIGs out in briefly but ran immediately for the haze without hitting anything.

The American jets continued pounding the bridge and power station.

A dispatch from Hanoi by the Soviet news agency Tass said air raid sirens sounded in the capital and an announcement was made that U.S. bombers were five minutes away. The dispatch said North Vietnamese fighters took to the air and the Americans turned back.

From Korat Base

It was learned in Bangkok, Thailand, that the Thunderchiefs that struck Thanh Hoa took off from the U.S. air base at Korat, about 300 miles southwest of the border between North and South Viet Nam.

The U.S. Navy planes carried out "armed reconnaissance" operations in the morning and afternoon along the North Vietnamese coast, destroying 5 railroad cars and 24 trucks, a U.S. spokesman said.

The South Vietnamese said their planes destroyed Ho Chi Minh bridge on Route 1 near Dong Hoi about 25 miles north of the border.

Crashes In Sea

Besides the two F105 pilots lost, the pilot of a U.S. Air Force propeller-driven Skyraider went down with his plane into the sea after being hit by fire from several Communist gunboats off the coast.

Gen. Moore said the Communist batteries around Thanh Hoa included 37mm and 57mm antiaircraft guns possibly guided by radar.

Asked if the thermal power plant was considered an industrial or military target, Moore replied: "I guess it could be considered both."



BRANDT . . . talks with Western officials after being turned back.

From Berlin Meet

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The West Germans promptly declared the meeting will be held despite all communist threats, and called a cabinet meeting to be held in Berlin on the same day.

In a growing test of wills over the first Bundestag (lower house) meeting in West Berlin in seven years, the communists earlier in the day turned back West Berlin's Mayor Willy Brandt at an East German border crossing.

Flew Home

Brandt, leader of West Germany's opposition Socialists, flew home later from Hamburg. The West German deputies not yet in Berlin presumably will also take planes to attend the parliamentary meeting Wednesday.

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Slowdown Tactics

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The East Germans' anger over the parliamentary session is based on their contention that West Berlin is not a part of West Germany. Bonn replies that the West German government has as much right to sit in West Berlin as the East German regime in East Berlin.

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Just think, if it hadn't been for Thomas Edison, you'd have to watch TV by candlelight.

More Weather, Page 3

DRIVER . . . talks with Morrison, right, Dr. Boykin, center, during hospital inspection.

Driver Tours Vets Hospital

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By VIRGIL FALLOON
Star Staff Writer

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"A personal visit is always desirable," he said, "but decisions are based on technical information over long periods."

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A Driver aide said a report of the trip and other information will be made available to the so-called "blue ribbon" advisory committee appointed by President Johnson to make recommendations on whether the VA decision to close 14 hospitals and old soldiers' homes was justified.

The eight-member committee, headed by retired Federal Judge E. Barrett Prettyman of Washington, D.C., was announced prior to Driver's visit.

During the tour, Driver shook hands with key officials of the state's veterans organizations and talked briefly with a number of hospital and governmental officials.

Greeters

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Clair Callan and Sen. Carl Curtis.

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'Good Chance'

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VA Blue Ribbon Group To Start Work Soon

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Son, Family On Relief, Chaplins Refuse To Help

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E. Barrett Prettyman, retired former chief judge of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia, said Sunday "we should be moving before the week is out." He added he expects the eight-man group will be summoned soon either by President Johnson or somebody else in the White House.

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Business Soars For Electronics Firm Founded In Lincoln Man's Garage

By LUCILLE HUTCHINSON
Star Staff Writer

Business is booming for an enterprising young Lincolnite with a record few companies can match: employment has increased 10 times; plant size has doubled and redoubled.

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Success Grew

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several brightly painted offices and included three new research laboratories, one shielded with copper screening to keep out static during delicate electronic experiments.

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Always Know How

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It makes no sense, Foster contended, to criticize any of the above things unless you understand the reason they are done. Every action and decision of every person or nation has a reason behind it.

And only by understanding the reason behind the action, Foster said, can you reasonably criticize the action or even more important — hope "to change or defeat the other person's actions."

The philosophy of the United States and its allies, which makes up our "reason for doing things" is a combination of Greek, Roman, Jewish and Christian philosophy and belief spanning several thousand years. The key to every one of these philosophies — and therefore to our own — is the "existence of a god of one form or another."

No God

The essence of the Kremlin philosophy — its basic reason for doing things — is the lack of any god.

Where Americans feel bound to obey promises because of morality dependent upon the existence of a god, the Kremlin feels bound to do whatever is best for the furtherance of its own cause — communism.

"It would be apostasy; it would be against their own beliefs for the communists to keep a promise when they did not want to," Foster said.

Realizing these things, Foster said, "How do we go about surviving?"

Always the Minority

The answer is in realizing another fact. That is this: "There has never been anything of great significance accomplished by the majority of a group of people. It has been the militant minorities who have effected and achieved everything ranging from the communist revolution to racial rights in Selma to the changes in your local schools by the PTA."

"We must realize that the communists are out to destroy us. They are the anti-Christ. They believe in no god and are not restrained by the morals of those who do believe in God. They operate on a different philosophy. They do not have the same reasons for doing things that we do. We invite our own destruction if we assume that they do."

LINCOLN: Cloudy with rain Monday. Partly cloudy Monday night. High 45-50.

EAST AND CENTRAL NEBRASKA: Rain or snow in central and rain in east Monday. Colder central. High 30s north central, 50s extreme southeast.

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U.S. Must Understand Reds' Basic Beliefs, Foster Says

By JOHN De CAMP
Star Staff Writer

If the United States is to survive, it must block the type of aggression being carried on in Viet Nam.

A Jew in Israel is the only human being in the world willing to fight and die immediately and without reservation for his security and freedom.

The German nation has never in any war fought to suppress

freedom, but to suppress it.

Neither Stalin, Khrushchev, Brezhnev nor their successors ever have or ever will keep any of the promises, international agreements or treaties they have made or will make if they find it to their advantage to break the agreement.

You won't find these "facts" in the history book.

Cedric Foster, renowned radio

commentator, cited these and other examples in explaining "Why People Do Things." His talk was made at the annual conference of District 565 of Rotary International at its Sunday banquet at Pershing Auditorium.

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ISCO LEADERS . . . Lederer, and Robert and John Allington, from left.

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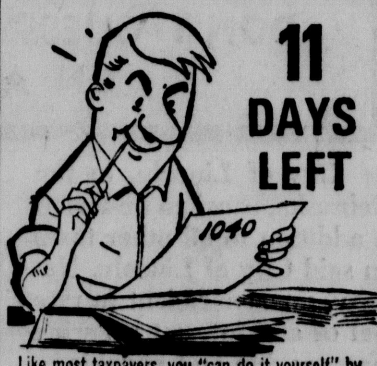
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Just think, if it hadn't been for Thomas Edison, you'd have to watch TV by candlelight.

©-M. WEA Co. Inc. Corp.

More Weather, Page 3

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By GLENN KREUSCHER, Farm Editor

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School Lunch

Tuesday

Corn crisp chicken or roast turkey
Cranberry relish
Whipped potatoes
Gravy
Buttered green beans
Bread & butter
Cookie
Milk

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Voters! Taxpayers!

If you want to Save

Vote FOR the CITY-COUNTY BUILDING at 10th & J

HERE ARE A FEW MONEY SAVING FACTS:

Cost to the Taxpayer

10th and J	15th and O
\$5 million. This cost computed on known value of public property owned by you, the taxpayers of Lancaster County.	\$6.7 million estimated. This cost estimated on private property to be taken from taxpaying businesses.

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LINCOLN CENTRAL LABOR UNION LINCOLN-LANCASTER COUNTY COPE

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MOTOR TUNE-UP

(Labor only—and with hydraulic valve lifters)

	Regularly	This Week
SIX CYLINDER		
Short Tune-Up	\$ 7.75	\$ 7.00
Major Tune-Up	\$13.60	\$10.50
EIGHT CYLINDER		
Short (2-barrel) carburetor	\$11.80	\$ 9.50
Major (2-barrel) carburetor	\$18.95	\$14.00
Major (4-barrel) carburetor	\$23.35	\$18.50

NOTE: The above does not include parts, cars with power steering, air conditioning, or dual carburetion.

OUR WORK IS GUARANTEED

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The Dealership That Good Service Built

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18 & P TRUCKS Over 37 Years CARS 18 & P

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30 Feet Of Safety

Hail Bryant, a spelunker on the scene, said the signal meant the trapped men were no more than 900 feet from the entrance of the cave—

and safe from the water unless it rises another 30 feet.

The Stone County Sheriff's office identified the missing men as Hugh Shell, about 40, of Batesville, Ark., a veteran spelunker, and three college students, Steve Wilson, Mike Hill and Hogie Bledsoe.

The four entered the cave, a limestone tube down the shaft of a sinkhole, on an exploratory trip Saturday and said they would come out by noon Sunday.

Skin Diver Probes

When noon passed without a sign of the men, the rescue efforts began.

A skin diver probing the dark depths of the water found no trace of the men after going about 150 feet into the cave. The diver estimated the water was 30 to 35 feet deep.

"We never heard of it getting that deep before," said Deputy Sheriff Charles Oliphant.

"The rooms in the cave are a pretty good size," Oliphant said, "and we are hoping they are in one of them."

The cave located outside the tiny community of Fifty-six north of here, opens with a sinkhole in a small valley at the center of four hills.

A spelunker at Little Rock, familiar with the cave, said: "You go down the sinkhole and then into these limestone tubes. You're in water all the way. That's the usual thing—water all the way. It must have come up real fast on them."

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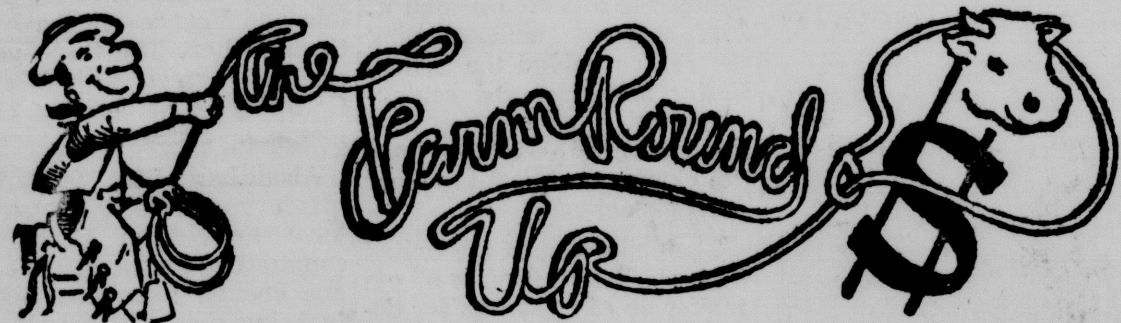
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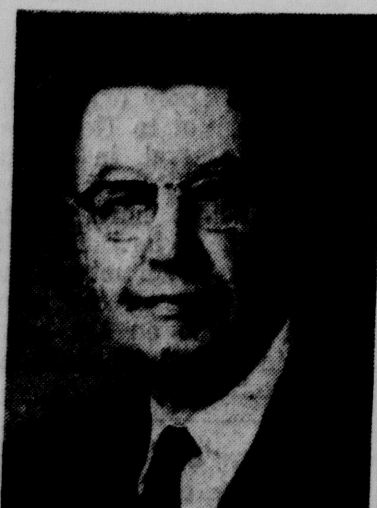
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Newspaper Strike Again Looms In NY

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Ron Horstman, Mrs. Martell Are Chosen Top YRs

Ron Horstman of 1745 South 25th and Mrs. John Martell of 1588 South Cotner, have been selected as the outstanding Young Republicans in Lancaster County.

Each received recognition for "outstanding dedication and devotion to the principles of the Republican Party," and will represent Lancaster County at the Young Republican State Convention in Lincoln April 9-11.

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7:30 a.m.	42	11:30 p.m. 46
8:30 a.m.	41	12:30 a.m. 46
9:30 a.m.	43	1:30 a.m. 46
10:30 a.m.	44	2:30 a.m. 46
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Birmingham	70	54
Bismarck	39	33
Boston	54	35
Chicago	37	33
Cleveland	45	25
Denver	42	37
Des Moines	46	34
El Paso	75	46
Jacksonville	81	56
Janeau	41	33
Kansas City	59	44
Los Angeles	55	47
Miami Beach	75	72
Minneapolis	41	30
New Orleans	81	60
New York	57	34
Phoenix	80	43
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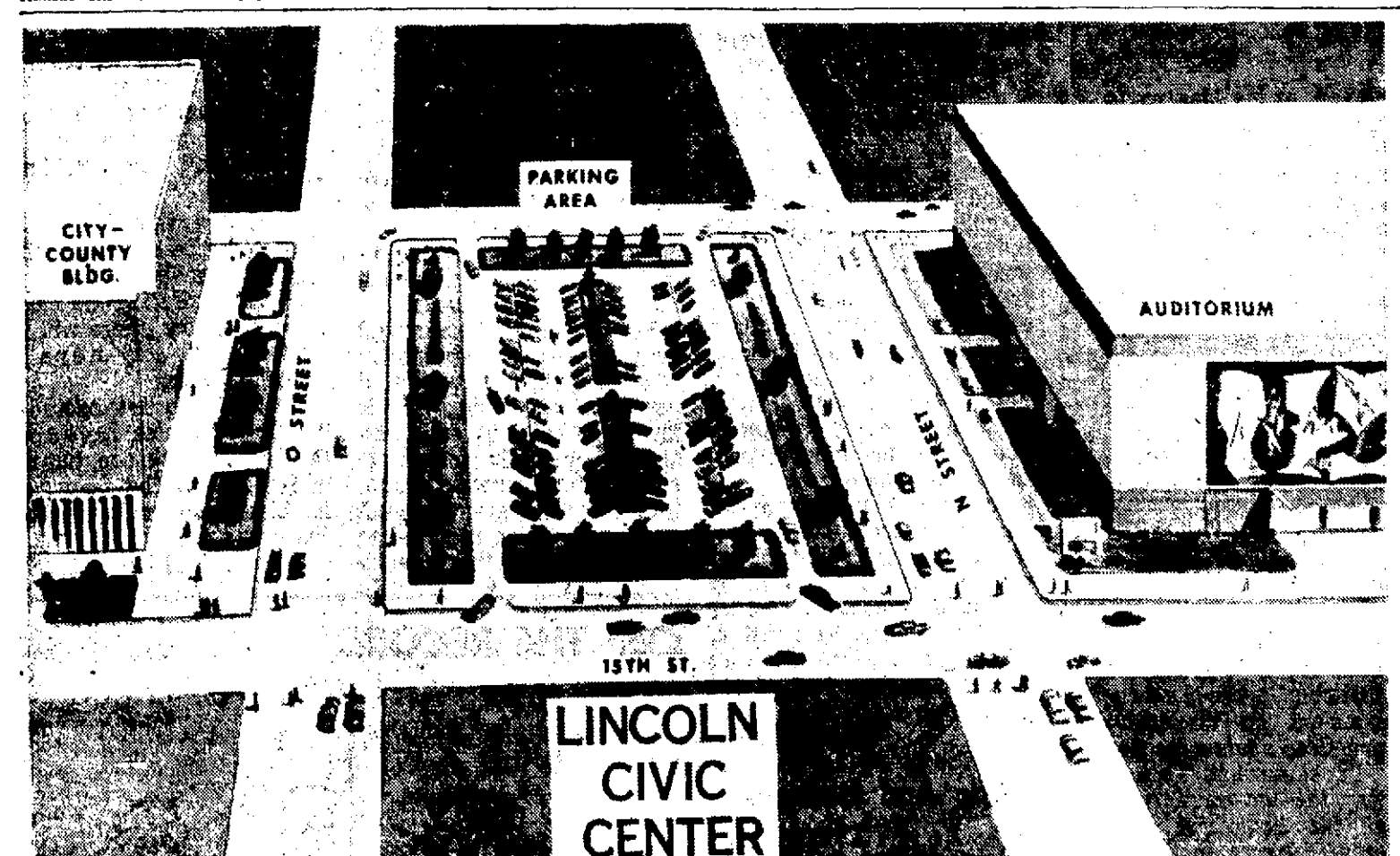
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85 PROOF STRAIGHT WHISKY • ANCIENT AGE DIST. CO., FRANKFORT, KY.



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Ancient Age

America's Largest Selling 6 Year Old Kentucky Bourbon

Newspaper Strike Again Looms In NY

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CARMICHAEL

EVERYTHING GETS EASIER WITH PRACTICE --- EXCEPT GETTING UP IN THE MORNING ---



FOLK SONG . . . by Jerry Loewe brightens day for oldsters.

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Bus-Train Accident Injures Two People

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Hospitalized in Lincoln, as a result of the accident were the bus driver, Rudy Borgmann, Grand Island, and his passenger, Eule Butts, 25, Grand Island, also a driver for the company.

Borgmann suffered cuts and

two broken legs and was listed in fairly good condition. Butts was described as being in good condition.

Easter Seal Fund Drive By Mothers Collects \$11,000

Nearly \$11,000 was collected Sunday by 1,800 Lincoln mothers marching for the Easter Seal Society in its annual campaign for funds to help Nebraska crippled children and adults.

The goal of this year's drive is \$18,000 and further collections will be made throughout the city. Ellis Dann, County chairman for the society, said that students from Nebraska Wesleyan University and the University of Nebraska will be in the downtown and Gateway areas Thursday and Saturday.

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TIME TO SEND YOUR EASTER DRY CLEANING

BEST LAUNDRY & 435-3505
DRY CLEANERS 23rd & O

A DISTINGUISHED RECORD

- ★ Present Vice President City Council
- ★ Trustee University of Nebraska Foundation
- ★ Trustee Lincoln General Hospital
- ★ Nebraska State Legislature 1931-1939
- ★ Assistant Attorney General 1942-1945
- ★ City Council 1949-1951
- ★ City Attorney 1952-1953
- ★ City Councilman 1961-1965
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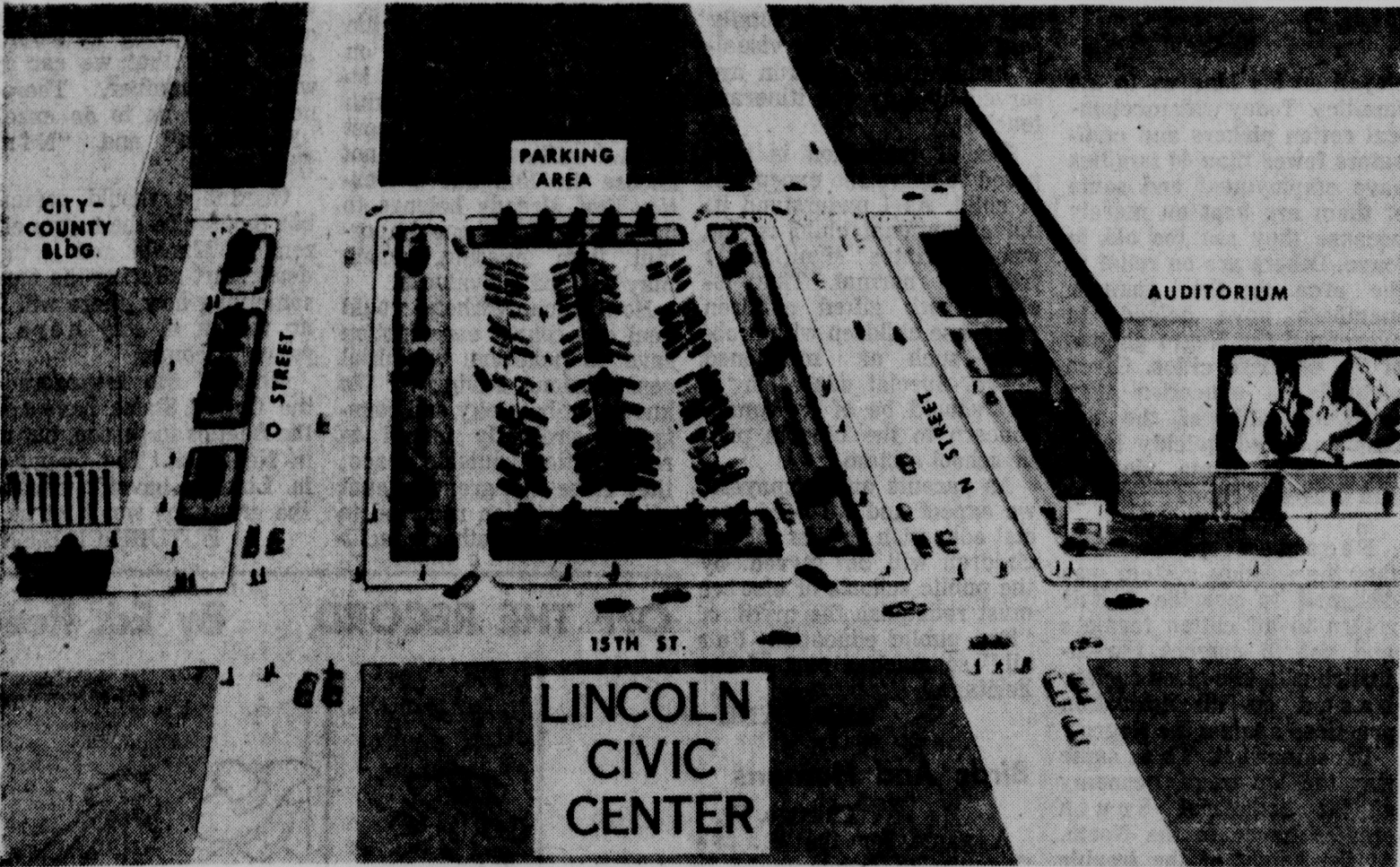


John Comstock
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COMSTOCK for CITY COUNCIL

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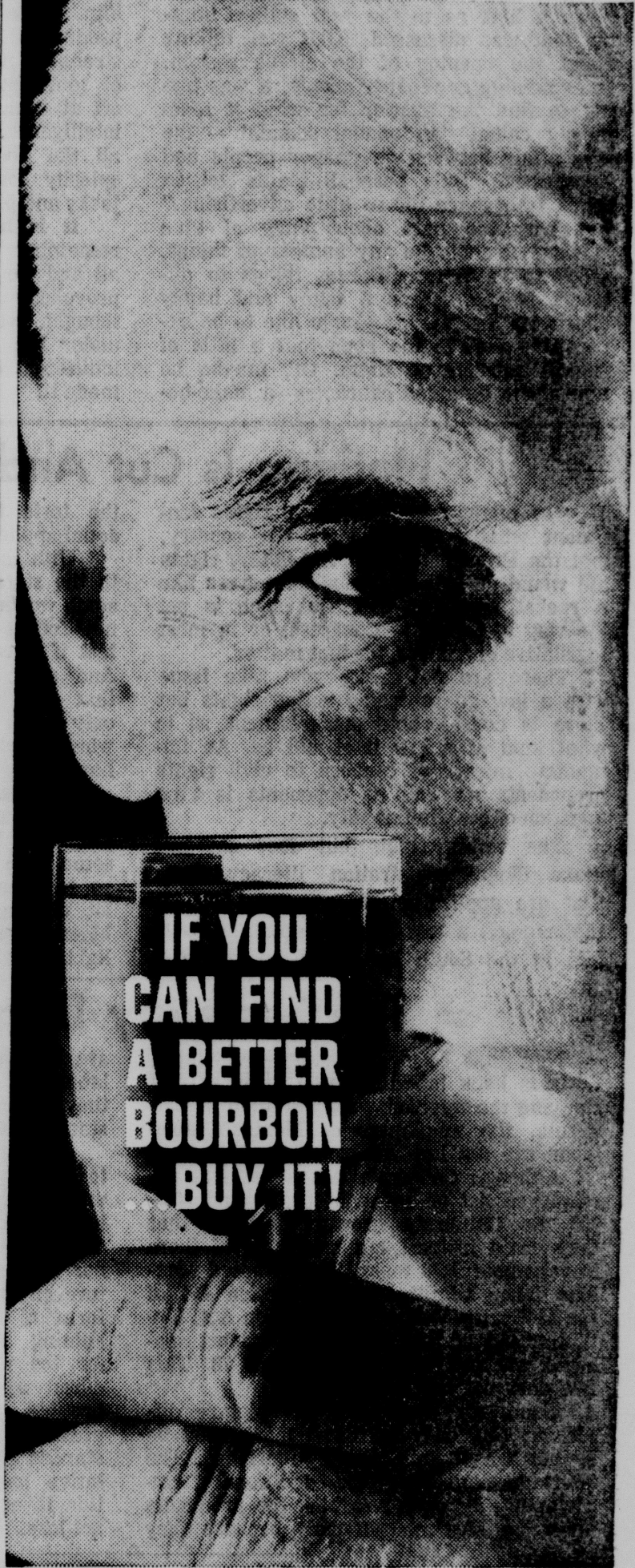


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Roar Of The Lion

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

A nice thing was said about newspaper people this week. Being one and liking nice things said about us as much as the next fellow, we have decided to pass on the report. It was said by Editorial Research Reports, a news-gathering type of service that might be accused of having a selfish interest but actually well known for its strict impartiality.

"Most newspaper people," commented ERR, "always have in them something of a child—and a deep-seated envy of the clowns." Without going into too much detail, we will say only that the statement pleases us and we are sorry that everyone cannot be in the newspaper business. Just imagine getting up every morning and being downright curious, if not anxious, about what the day will bring you. A newspaper man can spend his life at the business and never have two days exactly alike. This is because his business is people—their disappointments, their joys, their failures, their successes, their hopes and dreams. And it takes all kinds of them to make this world go around.

Some are smug; they think they know the answer to everything and really know practically nothing. There are incurable optimists, embittered skeptics, nervous wrecks, calm characters and everything in between. There are people with a grudge against the world and people with hearts of kindness and consideration.

Now, have you ever seen a child with natural animosity toward anyone? No, the child would like the world to be a wonderful place in which to live for any and all people. Such does not come to pass but now and then a little light shines into some dark corner and there is a kind of childish satisfaction to it.

The ERR statement quoted earlier gives a hint as to the real subject matter that was discussed. ERR was talking about the opening of the circus season. In explaining newspaper people, it was trying to find the answer for what it facetiously called "an annual scandal"—"the love affair between newspaper people and the circus." Only baseball teams get so much free space for so little advertising. But why the part about envy of the clowns? It could be any number of things. A clown is many different things to different people. He is a funny and happy character and maybe people like to be exposed to that in the hope that a little of it will rub off on them. Or, maybe he appears to be a sad character—a make-be-

lieve simplicity that is only a cover for some deeper feelings.

Some might see in that their own inner feelings and frustrations. For a newspaper man? Who knows, but maybe the clown has special appeal there because he appears to be so unencumbered, so unbothered by conventionality. He seems to know no distinctions of social order, no economic class, no political considerations. With him there seems to be only humanity and he looks for the best there is in all of it. Where he could find little of value, he would only smile and move on—a little sad that some were missing out but confident the greatest weight was on the other side of the scales. Many differences would be apparent to him but the motivation that sparked them would be spun of a common thread.

Above all, it would be a thread of outward vision—existence for the sake of all that is noble in the human race. It must be that way with him because he radiates a state of great satisfaction. He seems to know so well the pleasant side of life that it dictates his every movement, his every glance.

But the clown, of course, is only one part of the circus. There are the huge elephants, the trained dogs, monkeys and the stately lions. Even in captivity, the lion is a defiantly grand beast. Man may cage him but he always remains the king. His roar is no less awesome, his growl no less vicious, his jaws no less convincing, his quarters no less powerful and his mane no less majestic from behind bars than in the tall grass of his native land.

The lion never ceases to be a threat until life itself is taken from him. He was born to a high and mighty position in his kingdom and there is no human effort that can belittle or break him. It is an inner strength that is no product of intelligence but it is an inner strength, just the same. It can be said of some people that they might be better off at times with about the same kind of intelligence. The circus is more yet than all the above. It is graceful acrobats, splashy costumes, cotton candy, Cracker-jacks and pink lemonade.

It is the youth of many of us. We remember the absolute fascination of it all and we cling to the excitement it once provoked in us. And with only a little thought, we probably remember sneaking under the big tent and, occasionally, an indifferent enough roustabout saw that we made it.



"I'm Gonna Protect You From A Guy In A White Hood"



DREW PEARSON

Russia Sharply Critical Of U.S.

MOSCOW, USSR—A week in Moscow gives you the definite impression that the United States and the Soviet Union may be on a collision course.

Climate-wise the snow is melting, the sun is out, the huge snow plows are being laid up for the winter, the more daring daffodils are poking their noses out from under the slush.

But politically the climate is the opposite. The freeze is on toward the United States and daily it is getting more frigid. With each bombing of North Viet Nam, each statement justifying the use of gas, each photo of Vietnamese children burned by napalm, the situation gets worse.

This is my third trip to the Soviet Union in four years, and never before have I found criticism toward the United States so intense.

The first visit was in the summer of 1961 when the Berlin wall had just been built, Russian and American tanks were rumbling on both sides of the wall, Kennedy had sent 50,000 extra troops to West Germany and Khrushchev had sent about twice this many to East Germany. A false step could have started a war.

But the attitude of Soviet officials toward the United States was not as harshly critical as it is now.

My second visit was in the summer of 1963 for a second interview with Khrushchev, this time shortly after the signing of the test ban treaty.

The Russian people were then glowing with praise of the United States.

After that interview I took a sheaf of press cables to the Soviet telegraph office in Sochi to wire "collect" to New York. I expected a long wrestle with the cable officials — almost inevitable in an eastern country when you haven't cleared your "collect press" privileges with the foreign office.

The lady in charge read the first cable regarding better relations between the USA and USSR and remarked: "Anything we can do to help peace I am for." She sent the cables collect, thereby trusting a strange capitalist newsman for about \$300.

When I went to the only radio station in Sochi—government-owned — to make a transcription for use in the United States, the manager was glad to accommodate me. I asked the charge, "Nothing," he replied, "If you will make a broadcast about your visit to Sochi."

This was the first time, I learned, that an American had broadcast from a radio station in Southern Russia—possibly in any part of the Soviet Union.

Today this would not and did not happen. Much of the goodwill built up by the test ban treaty, the friendship so carefully cultivated by exchanges of professors, students, scientists and officials during the past ten years, is out the window.

MARQUIS CHILDS

Economics Figures In Rights Cause

WASHINGTON — Shortly Negro members will be named to statewide agriculture committees in one or more states of the Deep South. This will be the first tentative breakthrough in a pattern of segregation completely dominating the cotton South with its underpinning of large federal subsidies.

Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman has been working for weeks on techniques to break the rigid barriers walling off outside interference with the plantation system as underwritten by payments from Washington. But he is not precisely a free agent. Like other secretaries before him he must work with congressional committees dominated by Southern senators and representatives. What is more, apart from the statewide committees, the system within the counties is largely autonomous and self-contained.

With mechanized farming in the cotton South the system seems to operate as though it had been deliberately designed to create as much trouble as possible for both North and South. Take as an example the several thousand acres of rich cotton land cultivated by Sen. James O. Eastland at Ruleville, Miss. Besides being lord of all he surveys in the rich delta country, Eastland happens, too, to be chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee with power to pass on all federal judgements.

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ployed on his land up to 400 families. Today with mechanical cotton pickers and cultivators fewer than 40 families have employment and some of them are kept on merely because they are too old to leave. Others are on relief in the area or the younger members have helped to overcrowd the Negro ghettos of the northern cities. Given virtually no education they swell the ranks of the unemployed and quickly learn the ways of crime, violence and drug addiction.

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Of the 24 or 25 industries in Selma today only one has a weak company union. Wage levels are far below the unionized North. Negroes have menial jobs as sweepers in the lowest-paid category.

Profiles In Science



The pituitary gland is one of the organs of the body that is hardest to reach. It is enclosed in a small chamber of bone, hidden away at the base of the brain.

Even so, ancient physicians of Greece and Rome knew of it, and for centuries it was vaguely realized that its functioning had something to do with the regulation of the growth of the human body. But how this mysterious gland governed growth was not known. The Roman anatomist Galen thought it had to do with spittle.

In the 18th century the famous surgeon John Hunter—man of insatiable curiosity—bought, from an undertaker, the body of a man 8 ft. 4 in. tall and dissected it. He found a pituitary gland that was as large as an egg which weighed many times more than the pituitary of the average-size man.

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Lincoln, Neb.

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There is little if any special education available for the brain-damaged or aphasic child. If the parents can't afford private instruction, he sits home.

There is little if any special education available for the seriously disturbed child. Nor are there services within the school to help him overcome his problems. If he disrupts the class too much, he, too, sits home.

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Special education is supposed to serve the exceptional child. As I understand it, the exceptional child is one who deviates significantly from the normal. This includes both gifted children and those children with problems such as mentioned above. Special education is and should be of legitimate concern to the Lincoln public school system.

As parents and taxpayers, we expect and we need special education so that all our children will be served by the public schools or else we must relinquish the myth of "free public education for all," so much a part of our heritage.

ANN COYNE

Birds And Humans

Chicago, Ill.

A game for the Game Commission seems to be to try to control the fate not only of birds but also of humans—at least those who swim in the Salt-Wahoo swimming areas.

About the birds, first. The fate of birds, according to Mel Steen, as quoted in the newspaper some time ago was a matter of the survival of the fittest. Birds did not need to be fed in winter, said Mel Steen, in effect. They needed "improved habitat," a long-winded month-filling expression, as a solution to the problems of birds whose habitat would be much improved in winter

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ties and mounting expensive repairs required to stay in aged, deteriorating buildings. We understand savings on these items would go a long way in financing bond retirement.

Polls have shown that the people prefer the present courthouse location at 10th and J by more than two to one. If Lincolnites fail to vote "yes" on both bond issues April 6, they may have washed out their chances for a huge saving.

L. K. EMRY

Call For Beatles

Lincoln, Neb.

I think it's about time to bring up the subject again of bringing the talented Beatles to Lincoln. Everyone is complaining that Omaha is taking everything from us and I fully agree.

If we could get a big group like the Beatles to come here, it would show Omaha that the citizens of Lincoln are more concerned about their teenagers' happiness than in Omaha. It's about time the grownups of Lincoln start giving us some good times that we can always remember. There's nothing for us to do except "Keen-Time" and "Nine High."

Grownups should remember that we're the future citizens of Lincoln and if they don't start offering the teens something now, there will be no reason to stay here in years to come.

Most of the teenagers of the United States have seen the Beatles in person, but not in Nebraska. The teenagers in Lincoln haven't because the grownups won't let us.

FUTURE CITIZEN

OFF THE RECORD By Ed. Reed



"He says the stag party hasn't broken up yet."

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Roar Of The Lion

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

A nice thing was said about newspaper people this week. Being one and liking nice things said about us as much as the next fellow, we have decided to pass on the report. It was said by Editorial Research Reports, a news-gathering type of service that might be accused of having a selfish interest but actually well known for its strict impartiality.

"Most newspaper people," commented ERR, "always have in them something of a child—and a deep-seated envy of the clowns." Without going into too much detail, we will say only that the statement pleases us and we are sorry that everyone cannot be in the newspaper business. Just imagine getting up every morning and being downright curious, if not anxious, about what the day will bring you. A newspaper man can spend his life at the business and never have two days exactly alike. This is because his business is people—their disappointments, their joys, their failures, their successes, their hopes and dreams. And it takes all kinds of them to make this world go around.

Some are smug; they think they know the answer to everything and really know practically nothing. There are incurable optimists, embittered skeptics, nervous wrecks, calm characters and everything in between. There are people with a grudge against the world and people with hearts of kindness and consideration.

Now, have you ever seen a child with natural animosity toward anyone? No, the child would like the world to be a wonderful place in which to live for any and all people. Such does not come to pass but now and then a little light shines into some dark corner and there is a kind of childish satisfaction to it.

The ERR statement quoted earlier gives a hint as to the real subject matter that was discussed. ERR was talking about the opening of the circus season. In explaining newspaper people, it was trying to find the answer for what it facetiously called "an annual scandal"—the love affair between newspaper people and the circus. "Only baseball teams get so much free space for so little advertising." But why the part about envy of the clowns? It could be any number of things. A clown is many different things to different people. He is a funny and happy character and maybe people like to be exposed to that in the hope that a little of it will rub off on them. Or, maybe he appears to be a sad character—a make-be-

lieve simplicity that is only a cover for some deeper feelings.

Some might see in that their own inner feelings and frustrations. For a newspaper man? Who knows, but maybe the clown has special appeal there because he appears to be so unencumbered, so unbothered by conventionality. He seems to know no distinctions of social order, no economic class, no political considerations. With him there seems to be only humanity and he looks for the best there is in all of it. Where he could find little of value, he would only smile and move on—a little sad that some were missing out but confident the greatest wealth was on the other side of the scales. Many differences would be apparent to him but the motivation that sparked them would be spun of a common thread.

Above all, it would be a thread of outward vision—existence for the sake of all that is noble in the human race. It must be that way with him because he radiates a state of great satisfaction. He seems to know so well the pleasant side of life that it dictates his every movement, his every glance.

But the clown, of course, is only one part of the circus. There are the huge elephants, the trained dogs, monkeys and the stately lions. Even in captivity, the lion is a defiantly grand beast. Man may cage him but he always remains the king. His roar is no less awesome, his growl no less vicious, his jaws no less convincing, his quarters no less powerful and his mane no less majestic from behind bars than in the tall grass of his native land.

The lion never ceases to be a threat until life itself is taken from him. He was born to a high and mighty position in his kingdom and there is no human effort that can belittle or break him. It is an inner strength that is no product of intelligence but it is an inner strength, just the same. It can be said of some people that they might be better off at times with about the same kind of intelligence. The circus is more yet than all the above. It is graceful acrobats, splashy costumes, cotton candy, Crackerjacks and pink lemonade.

It is the youth of many of us. We remember the absolute fascination of it all and we cling to the excitement it once provoked in us. And with only a little thought, we probably remember sneaking under the big tent and, occasionally, an indifferent enough roustabout saw that we made it.

Born To Be King

Nothing Is Cut And Dried

One might think, with civil rights sentiment what it is today in the country, that the President's proposed voting rights bill would go sailing through Congress like a rocket from its pad. But such is not the way of things in Congress, or in most legislative chambers, for that matter.

There are not many who take issue with a law guaranteeing voting rights but there is considerable disagreement as to what kind of a law it should be. An immediate matter of concern to civil rights proponents as well as opponents is the question of constitutionality.

The voting rights bill does not just make illegal registration literacy tests that are applied on an unequal basis. It makes such a test itself illegal. The problem in the South has not been so much

the tests that were used but their unequal application.

With the federal Constitution reserving to the states the qualifications for voting, some wonder if the federal government can now forbid such qualifications as a literacy test if it would be applied equally to all. And some civil rights backers complain that the bill brings federal intervention only when a literacy test is applied and when fewer than 50% of the eligible voters have registered or voted.

Chances are that the administration will still stick with the legislation it has proposed. It may end up losing, however, some who might be for the new church, so to speak, but against the location. A lot of fine ideas have prospered in the bloom of their principle but fallen in the light of their detail.

The Secretary Disagrees

Now that Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz is back in Washington after a time studying the migrant work situation in California, the employers of Mexican stoop labor will not like his conclusions.

Although California has a resident unemployed list of between 400,000 and 500,000 the California growers insisted that they could interest but very few of them in vegetable field tasks. They wanted Mexican labor admitted under section 414 of the McCarran-Walter Immigration Act. Until the end of 1964 they could import seasonal workers under Public Law 78. This law does not now exist.

Secretary Wirtz sees the picture differently. He does not think there need be a shortage of employable Americans. The shortage stems from the conditions of employment. He does not think the producers want the Mexican nationals because they

are best fitted and more efficient at stoop labor, but rather they want them because they come cheaper and submit to sub-standard housing.

Rather, Secretary Wirtz is preparing to ask for better minimum pay scales, for unemployment compensation and better living conditions.

Some 20 states, Nebraska being a minor figure, rely in some fields of agriculture on migrant labor. American migrants form a depressed minority and are becoming a social and economic problem for the nation. This condition cannot be cured as long as foreign migrants are brought in to feed a market that is too depressed to be healthy. Under such circumstances the employers' gain is only speculative and the nation's loss is real and this is a case in which the nation should not lose.

Colorado Milk Law

A milk control bill has passed the Colorado house which while it tends to operate against Nebraska milk producers contains elements which are sound.

The difficulty in Colorado now is that home produced milk must be the source of reports to the state on price, discounts and rebates. This is an attempt to pro-

tect the Colorado consumer and rationalize the competition in milk. The requirement does not bear on milk shipped in from outstate.

Western Nebraska dairymen have been undercutting Colorado producers. The result is poor milk prices and the frequent appearance of milk on store shelves as a loss leader. The new Colorado bill would extend domestic market disciplines to imported milk.

At first glance this looks like a harsh setback to the western Nebraska milkshed. But there is another side to it.

All farm prices are depressed. The urgent problem is to get them corrected upward. This cannot happen if producers are prepared to give discounts which further depress prices. Agriculture is too hard up now to indulge in any form of price cutting, in discounts, rebates and the like. It is better to sell less milk at two cents more a quart than to sell more at two cents less.

There may be other portions of the Colorado bill that are objectionable, but any law that aids the farm man to get a better price without doing injustice to the consumer is sound, and Nebraska should be the first to approve it. About 80 percent of Nebraska's income is from farm products and no one can gainsay the contention that better prices would cure many of our tax problems and restore farming to its rightful, gainful position.



DREW PEARSON

Russia Sharply Critical Of U.S.

MOSCOW, USSR—A week in Moscow gives you the definite impression that the United States and the Soviet Union may be on a collision course.

Climate-wise the snow is melting, the sun is out, the huge snow plows are being laid up for the winter, the more daring daffodils are poking their noses out from under the slush.

But politically the climate is the opposite. The freeze is on toward the United States and daily it is getting more frigid. With each bombing of North Viet Nam, each statement justifying the use of gas, each photo of Vietnamese children burned by napalm, the situation gets worse.

This is my third trip to the Soviet Union in four years, and never before have I found criticism toward the United States so intense.

The first visit was in the summer of 1961 when the Berlin wall had just been built, Russian and American tanks were rumbling on both sides of the wall, Kennedy had sent 50,000 extra troops to West Germany and Khrushchev had sent about twice this many to East Germany. A false step could have started a war.

But the attitude of Soviet officials toward the United States was not as harshly critical as it is now.

My second visit was in the summer of 1963 for a second interview with Khrushchev, this time shortly after the signing of the test ban treaty.

The Russian people were then glowing with praise of the United States.

After that interview I took a sheaf of press cables to the Soviet telegraph office in Moscow to wire "collect" to New York. I expected a long wrestle with the cable officials — almost inevitable in an eastern country when you haven't cleared your "collect press" privileges with the foreign office.

The lady in charge read the first cable regarding better relations between the USA and USSR and remarked: "Anything we can do to help peace I am for." She sent the cables collect, thereby trusting a strange capitalist newsman for about \$300.

When I went to the only radio station in Moscow—government-owned — to make a transcription for use in the United States, the manager was glad to accommodate me. I asked the charge. "Nothing," he replied. "If you will make a broadcast about your visit to Moscow."

This was the first time, I learned, that an American had broadcast from a radio station in Southern Russia—possibly in any part of the Soviet Union.

Today this would not and did not happen. Much of the goodwill built up by the test ban treaty, the friendship so carefully cultivated by exchanges of professors, students, scientists and officials during the past ten years, is out the window.

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MARQUIS CHILDS

Economics Figures In Rights Cause

WASHINGTON — Shortly Negro members will be named to statewide agriculture committees in one or more states of the Deep South. This will be the first tentative breakthrough in a pattern of segregation completely dominating the cotton South with its underpinning of large federal subsidies.

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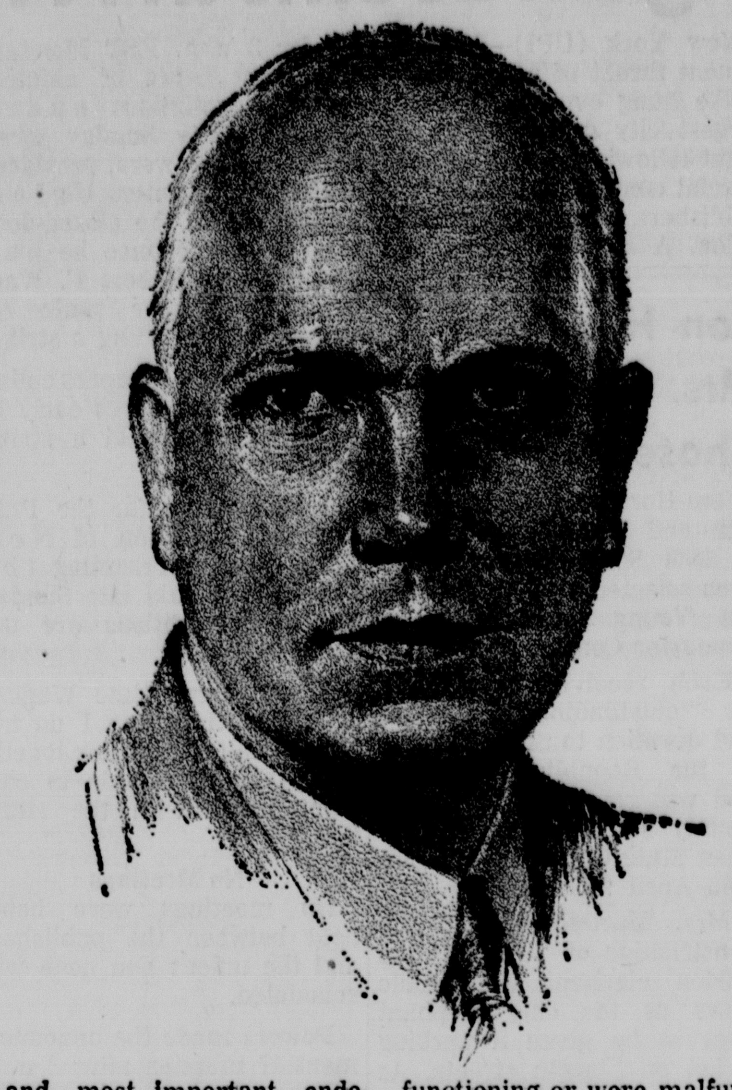
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Better Educated Segment Of Adult American Public Is Getting More Disenchanted With TV

By LOUIS HARRIS

There is every sign of growing disenchantment with television on the part of the affluent, better educated part of the adult American public.

TV appears to be losing its audience among adults who have seen to college, whose incomes are \$10,000 or over and among suburban residents. It is also less attractive than it once was to people in the 21 to 34 age group.

But to replace these former viewers, television is increasing its audience among small-town residents, people with only a grade school education, people 50 years and over and those with incomes under \$5,000.

A survey of a carefully selected cross section of the population 21 years and over indicates that a majority of adults would like to see more news, musical-variety, live sports, news specials, comedy and dramatic shows on television. They would like to see fewer soap operas, horror

comedies, rock 'n' roll and detective shows on TV.

These taste preferences of the nation's adults bear little resemblance to the trend of changes which the networks are now planning in their programming. The main reason for this disparity is the fact that those who view TV most tend to prefer westerns, situation comedies, quiz games and mysteries. And these trends are reinforced among children and teen-agers who exert considerable control over program choices in afternoon and early evening hours.

As a consequence, television ratings undoubtedly reflect the numbers who now watch. But they are not necessarily reflecting the tastes of the best markets for products advertised on TV, nor, for that matter, the preferred programs of a majority of adult America.

The cross section of people 21 and over was asked:

Do you and your family tend to look at television more or less than you did a few years ago?

(Percentage of population falling in each group is contained in parentheses. These add to more than 100% because groups overlap).

More Less Same No TV
34% 33% 31% 2%

Suburban residents (22) 28% 38% 35% 1%

College educated (29) 31% 39% 28% 2%

21-34 age group (30) 34% 40% 25% 1%

\$10,000 and over income (21) 22% 48% 30%

Sources of TV Gains: Small-town residents (22) 43% 23% 32% 2%

Grade school educated (23) 34% 26% 36% 4%

50 and over age group (40) 44% 28% 31% 5%

\$5,000 and under income (34) 42% 25% 28% 5%

When these people were asked about the number of hours they spend watching TV, it becomes clear that adults with less education and

with lower incomes watch more (about 2.6 hours per day on the average) than those with higher education and income (about 1.6 hours per day).

The conclusion is inescapable that television viewing and programming is directed toward the less affluent, less articulate and the older age group.

The reasons for this pattern emerged from a battery of questions in which people were asked what kinds of television shows they were looking at more these days, which less, which they try to miss and which they try to look at. Out of these volunteered answers — no types of programs were suggested to the people surveyed — came a rather sharp and clear pattern of the TV program tastes and preferences of adult America.

Typical of the criticism was the 28-year-old wife of an Aerojet project analyst in suburban Los Angeles who said, "My husband and I don't like these little home comedies. They're dull and repetitious. We never watch them now." A 54-year-old man in Laurens, S.C., said, "Violence programs get on my nerves. I don't like shooting and killing." A college graduate in Ann Arbor, Mich.,

said, "We hate these family-type programs where the husband is considered a boob. I oppose them bitterly." A machinist in Philadelphia put his objections this way: "I'd like to smash the TV at some of these shows. The kid dancing shows are a disgrace."

In contrast are the sources of praise for TV programs, such as a semi-skilled 30-year-old worker in Islip, N.Y., who said, "Good current events shows like the one on Cuba give you a lot to think about." A 48-year-old woman in Durham, N.C., singled out another type of show: "I like the 'Doctors and Nurses' show. I feel I learn a lot about kindness from these shows."

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When all of the criticisms and suggestions of the cross section of people 21 and over were added up, the following results emerged on what people want more and less of on television:

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PUBLIC WANTS ON TELEVISION	WANTS MORE	WANTS LESS
News	35%	17%
Musical-variety	27%	12%
Live sports	17%	2%

Educational shows	12%	1%	-12
Social news shows	11%	1%	-10
Comedy	11%	2%	-9
Dramatic shows	10%	6%	-4
Political, public affairs	9%	1%	-8
Specials, spectaculars	9%	1%	-8
Quiz games	10%	5%	-5
Movie	9%	4%	-5
Religious programs	3%	2%	-1
Travelogue	3%	2%	-1
Panel shows	3%	2%	-1
Military, war programs	3%	2%	-1
Talk shows	3%	2%	-1
Medical dramas	3%	2%	-1
Old movies	1%	1%	0
Situation comedies	13%	16%	+3
Kiddy shows	1%	6%	+5
Science fiction	1%	2%	+1
Adult westerns	17%	24%	+7
Detective, mysteries	8%	15%	+7
Soap operas	3%	18%	+15
Horror comedy	1%	11%	+10

In the groups that television has been losing—the college educated and those with higher incomes — news, live sports, dramatic shows, special news programs and

specials or spectaculars are particularly wanted. These people have more aversion to westerns, situation comedies, horror comedies, rock 'n' roll shows and soap operas. Yet, these last named programs are almost precisely the shows that the lower income, less well educated people—who look at TV more and are the growing part of the audience—seem to enjoy most.

When there are three networks in competition, it is entirely possible to win the largest share of audience at any given hour by appealing to a minority which likes a particular kind of show. The questions left unanswered, however, are what about meeting majority tastes, how much each important segment of minority tastes should be

programmed and what should be done about those who are surely falling away as a part of the television audience.

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VOTE FOR THOMPSON for City Council



Carroll Thompson for all the people!

This ad paid for by Thompson for Council Committee Dale LeBaron, Chairman

Tormenting Rectal Itch Stopped In Minutes

Science Finds New Healing Substance That Promptly Stops Itching and Pain of Piles

New York, N. Y. (Special) — One of the most common afflictions is a condition known as "itching piles." It is most embarrassing for the victim during the day and especially aggravating at night.

No matter what you've used without results — here's good news. For the first time, science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to promptly stop the burning itch and pain. It actually shrinks hemorrhoids — without surgery. Medical science has proved this substance produces a remarkably effective rate of healing. Its germ-killing properties also help prevent infection.

In one hemorrhoid case after another "very striking improve-

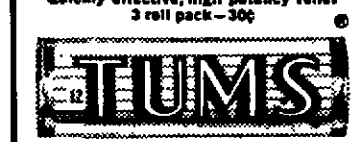
ment" was reported and verified by a doctor's observations. This improvement was maintained in cases where a doctor's observations were continued over a period of months! Among these sufferers were a wide variety of hemorrhoid conditions, some of 10 to 20 years' duration.

The secret is this new healing substance (Bio-Dyne®) — discovery of a world-famous research institution. This substance is now obtainable in ointment or suppository form known as Preparation H®. Ask for Preparation H Suppositories (convenient to carry if away from home) or Preparation H Ointment with special applicator. Available at all drug counters.

tension indigestion?

Stop it right away with TUMS antacid tablets. Today's good tasting TUMS are fortified — speed soothing high potency relief... neutralize all excess acid... release you from the grip of an acid-irritated stomach — completely, gently, on the spot. Wouldn't you like that?

Quickly effective, high potency relief 3 full pain — 300



LEASE CARS-TRUCKS

Now business and professional men can enjoy the same advantages as fleet operators. Call for details.

NOVO LEASING
444 D ST. 489-1222

More Less Same No TV	34%	33%	31%	2%
Suburban residents (22)	28%	38%	35%	1%
College educated (29)	31%	39%	28%	2%
21-34 age group (30)	34%	40%	25%	1%
\$10,000 and over income (21)	22%	48%	30%	
Sources of TV Gains: Small-town residents (22)	43%	23%	32%	2%
Grade school educated (23)	34%	26%	36%	4%
50 and over age group (40)	44%	28%	31%	5%
\$5,000 and under income (34)	42%	25%	28%	5%

Haskell Building Open House Set

Concord—Dr. Denzil Clegg, superintendent of the University of Nebraska Northeast Extension Station at Concord, said open house will be held Sunday, April 25, at the new C. D. Haskell building.

Officers of the board of directors of the station are: Richard Monson, Madison, president; Jerome Lammers, St. Helena, first vice president; Don Arduser, Coleridge, second vice president; John Kroger Jr., Rosalie, treasurer; and Dr. Clegg, recording secretary.

☒ **JOHN H. COMSTOCK**
COMSTOCK for CITY COUNCIL

Take the Guesswork Out of The City-County Building! Stick To The

FACTS

Cost to the Taxpayer

10th and J	15th and O
\$5 million. This cost computed on known value of public property owned by you, the taxpayers of Lancaster County.	\$6.7 million estimated. This cost estimated on private property to be taken from taxpaying businesses.

IT'S YOUR MONEY DON'T GUESS....VOTE YES ON APRIL 6

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Outside Lincoln: vote **FOR** on County Ballot

Build An Office Building, Not A Museum

Build at **10th & J** and **SAVE Millions of Tax Dollars**

IGA First Of The Week Specials!

PRICES GOOD MONDAY & TUESDAY

Prices Effective April 5 & 6



BACON
Good Value **49c**
A Breakfast Treat lb.

Vel Powder Washday Helper	Giant Size 83¢	Ajax Powdered Cleanser	2 Reg. Pkgs. 35¢
Liquid Ajax Household Cleaner	28 Oz. Btl. 75¢	Vel Beauty Bar	2 Reg. Size 39¢
		Liquid Vel For Your Dishes	22 Oz. Btl. 67¢

EGGS

TV Grade A Large **2 Doz. 79¢**

Baggies Box of 100	41¢
Fab Laundry Detergent Reg. Size	35¢
Soaky Bubble Bath 10 Oz. Btl.	69¢
Vel Beauty Bar Bath Size	25¢

STRAWBERRIES

Frozen IGA **3 10 Oz. Pkgs. 69¢**

FLOUR

IGA Buttermilk Pancake **3 lbs. 29¢**

GELATIN

Royal Ass't. Flavors **3 3 oz. pkgs. 19¢**

Palmolive Ass't.	2 Reg. Bars 25¢
Ad Washday Detergent	Giant Size 70¢
Liquid Fels	22 Oz. Btl. 49¢
Syrup IGA Waffle	24 Oz. Btl. 39¢
Towels Gala	Reg. Size 2 Rolls 45¢ Jmb. Size 35¢

MARGARINE

Good Luck 3c Off Label **4 1-lb. pkgs. 98¢**

DRINK

Tropi-Cal-Lo Orange **1/2 Gal. 49c**

Be Sure To Redeem your Mailer Coupons for FREE Stainless Steel Tableware

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities



Besides The Big Every Day Low Prices... At IGA IT'S PLUS... PLUS



Better Educated Segment Of Adult American Public Is Getting More Disenchanted With TV

By LOUIS HARRIS

There is every sign of growing disenchantment with television on the part of the affluent, better educated part of the adult American public.

TV appears to be losing its audience among adults who have been to college, whose incomes are \$10,000 or over and among suburban residents. It is also less attractive than it once was to people in the 21 to 34 age group.

But to replace these former viewers, television is increasing its audience among small-town residents, people with only a grade school education, people 50 years and over and those with incomes under \$5,000.

A survey of a carefully selected cross section of the population 21 years and over indicates that a majority of adults would like to see more news, musical-variety, live sports, news specials, comedy and dramatic shows on television. They would like to see fewer soap operas, horror

comedies, rock 'n' roll and detective shows on TV.

These taste preferences of the nation's adults bear little resemblance to the trend of changes which the networks are now planning in their programming. The main reason for this disparity is the fact that those who view TV most tend to prefer westerns, situation comedies, quiz games and mysteries. And these trends are reinforced among children and teen-agers who exert considerable control over program choices in afternoon and early evening hours.

As a consequence, television ratings undoubtedly reflect the numbers who now watch. But they are not necessarily reflecting the tastes of the best markets for products advertised on TV, nor, for that matter, the preferred programs of a majority of adult America.

The cross section of people 21 and over was asked: Do you and your family tend to look at television more or less than you did a few years ago?

(Percentage of population falling in each group is contained in parentheses. These add to more than 100% because groups overlap.)

	More	Less	Same	No TV
TOTAL ADULTS	34%	33%	31%	2%
Suburban residents (22)	26%	38%	35%	1%
College educated (20)	31%	39%	28%	2%
21-34 age group (30)	34%	40%	25%	1%
\$10,000 and over income (21)	22%	48%	30%	...
Sources of TV Gain:				
Small-town residents (22)	43%	23%	32%	2%
Grade school educated (23)	34%	26%	36%	4%
50 and over age group (40)	44%	20%	31%	5%
\$5,000 and under income (34)	42%	25%	28%	5%

When these people were asked about the number of hours they spend watching TV, it becomes clear that adults with less education and

with lower incomes watch more (about 2.6 hours per day on the average) than those with higher education and income (about 1.6 hours per day).

The conclusion is inescapable that television viewing and programming is directed toward the less affluent, less articulate and the older age group.

The reasons for this pattern emerged from a battery of questions in which people were asked what kinds of television shows they were looking at more these days, which less, which they try to miss and which they try to look at. Out of these volunteered answers — no types of programs were suggested to the people surveyed — came a rather sharp and clear pattern of the TV program tastes and preferences of adult America.

Typical of the criticism was the 28-year-old wife of an Aerojet project analyst in suburban Los Angeles who said, "My husband and I don't like these little home comedies. They're dull and repetitious. We never watch them now." A 54-year-old man in Laurens, S.C., said, "Violence programs get on my nerves. I don't like shooting and killing." A college graduate in Ann Arbor, Mich.,

said, "We hate those family-type programs where the husband is considered a boob. I oppose them bitterly." A machinist in Philadelphia put his objections this way: "I'd like to smash the TV at some of these shows. The kid dancing shows are a disgrace."

In contrast are the sources of praise for TV programs, such as a semi-skilled 30-year-old worker in Islip, N.Y., who said, "Good current events shows like the one on Cuba give you a lot to think about." A 48-year-old woman in Durham, N.C., singled out another type of show: "I like the 'Doctors and Nurses' show. I feel I learn a lot about kindness from these shows." In Grover Hill, Ohio, the wife of a lawyer said, "I never miss something momentous, like sending a manned rocket into space or something like that." In Vancouver, Wash., a sales manager added, "We like programs that require a little thinking, that don't just amuse like we're idiots."

When all of the criticisms and suggestions of the cross section of people 21 and over were added up, the following results emerged on what people want more and less of on television:

	Wants More	Wants Less	%
News	35%	1%	+34
Musical-variety	27%	12%	+15
Live sports	17%	2%	+15

Educational shows	12%	+12
Special news shows	11%	+10
Comedy	17%	7%
Dramatic shows	15%	+9
Political, public affairs	9%	+8
Specials, spectaculars	7%	+7
Quiz games	10%	+5
Religious programs	3%	+3
Travelogues	3%	+3
Medical dramas	3%	+3
Military, war programs	3%	+1
Talk shows	3%	-1
Kiddy shows	3%	-1
Old movies	1%	-1
Situation comedies	13%	-3
Science fiction	1%	-4
Adult westerns	17%	-7
Detective, mysteries	9%	-7
Rock 'n' roll	1%	-8
Soap operas	8%	-10
Horror comedy	1%	-10

In the groups that television has been losing—the college educated and those with higher incomes — news, live sports, dramatic shows, special news programs and

specials or spectaculars are particularly wanted. These people have more aversion to westerns, situation comedies, horror comedies, rock 'n' roll shows and soap operas. Yet, these last named programs are a most precisely the shows that the lower income, less well educated people—who look at TV more and are the growing part of the audience—seem to enjoy most.

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Harris

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Carroll Thompson for all the people!

This ad paid for by Thompson for Council Committee Dale LeBaron, Chairman

Tormenting Rectal Itch Stopped In Minutes

Science Finds New Healing Substance That Promptly Stops Itching and Pain of Piles

New York, N. Y. (Special) — One of the most common afflictions is a condition known as "itching piles." It is most embarrassing for the victim during the day and especially aggravating at night.

No matter what you've used without results—here's good news. For the first time, science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to promptly stop the burning itch and pain. It actually shrinks hemorrhoids—without surgery. Medical science has proved this substance produces a remarkably effective rate of healing. Its germ-killing properties also help prevent infection.

In one hemorrhoid case after another "very striking improve-

ment" was reported and verified by a doctor's observations. This improvement was maintained in cases where a doctor's observations were continued over a period of months! Among these sufferers were a wide variety of hemorrhoid conditions, some of 10 to 20 years' duration.

The secret is this new healing substance (Bio-Dyne®) — discovery of a world-famous research institution. This substance is now obtainable in ointment or suppository form known as Preparation H®. Ask for Preparation H Suppositories (convenient to carry if away from home) or Preparation H Ointment with special applicator. Available at all drug counters.

tension indigestion?

Stop it right away with TUMS antacid tablets. Today's good tasting TUMS are fortified with soothing, high potency relief... neutralize all excess acid... release you from the grip of an acid-irritated stomach—completely, gently, on the spot. Wouldn't you like that?

Quickly effective, high potency relief 3 roll pack—30¢

LEASE CARS-TRUCKS

Now business and professional men can enjoy the same advantages as fleet operators. Call for details.

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COMSTOCK for CITY COUNCIL

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Soaky Bubble Bath	10 Oz. Btl. 69¢	Liquid Fels	22 Oz. Btl. 49¢
Vel Beauty Bar Bath Size	25¢	Syrup IGA Waffle	24 Oz. Btl. 39¢
		Towels Reg. Size 2 Rolls	45¢
		Jmb. Size	35¢

More People Every Day Are Shopping IGA

Besides The Big Every Day Low Prices... At IGA IT'S PLUS...PLUS

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

Be Sure To Redeem your Mailer Coupons for FREE Stainless Steel Tableware

New Type Rocket Engine Faces First Critical Test

Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif. — A critical test looms early Monday for a 970-pound prototype of future space patrol craft.

A satellite called Snapshot, launched into orbit Saturday, cleared its first hurdle early Sunday when its small nuclear reactor — first ever operated in orbit — reached full power operation.

The next hurdle was scheduled to come about 24 hours later when a signal from the ground orders turn-on of a tiny ion engine which uses an almost invisible electronic beam instead of clouds of hot gases for thrust.

Will Be First Time

If successful the test will signal first operation in space of a new kind of propulsion system designed eventually to provide power, on tiny amounts of fuel for:

1. Surveillance - and - patrol satellites keeping spy cameras and weapons functioning in orbit for years.
2. Manned spaceships capable of speeds of 100,000 miles an hour on trips to distant planets now beyond the reach of conventionally fueled rockets.

In Polar Orbit

The cone-shaped satellite, 10 feet long and 5 feet in diameter, shot into a 700-mile circular polar orbit atop an Atlas-Agena booster at 3:23 p.m. (CST) Saturday.

At 3:45 a.m. Sunday a nuclear reactor, about the size of a five-gallon can, reached full power and started generating 580 watts of electricity.

Sometime after midnight this electricity, stored in a 460-pound bank of batteries, was to be released to start up the 2½ x 7 ½-inch ion engine for a one-hour run. Its fuel tank, about the size of a small lemon, contains 3½ ounces of the metal cesium, enough for 300 hours of operation.

The 250-pound reactor, called SNAP-10A, is the latest of a series of attempts to trim self-sustaining chain reaction devices down to a size suitable for spacecraft. The initials stand for Systems for Nuclear Auxiliary Power.

The Atomic Energy Commission said the satellite would stay aloft more than 3,000 years, far beyond the 100 years it will take for the

reactor's radioactive elements to decay to a safe level. The reactor will be shut down after a year, the ion engine after about three months.

The reactor and the ion engine were limited in size by the payload capacity of the Atlas-Agena rocket used in the test. Larger boosters now under development such as the Saturn are expected to enable this country to orbit

larger reactors and ion engines needed for years-long operation in space.

Current satellites and space-

HERE IN LINCOLN

Bankruptcy Listed — Roberta Joan Rohe, 5100 No. 70, office worker, listed liabilities of \$9,844.55, assets of \$1,402.

Roper & Sons Mort. — Adv.

Bankruptcy Filed — Charles Walter Rohe, 5100 No. 70, switchman, listed liabilities of \$9,844.55, assets of \$1,402.

Roberts Mortuary. — Adv.

Installation Planned — The Nebraska Society of Professional Engineers, southeast chapter, will meet and install officers 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the Lincoln Hotel.

Hodgman-Splain Mort. — Adv.

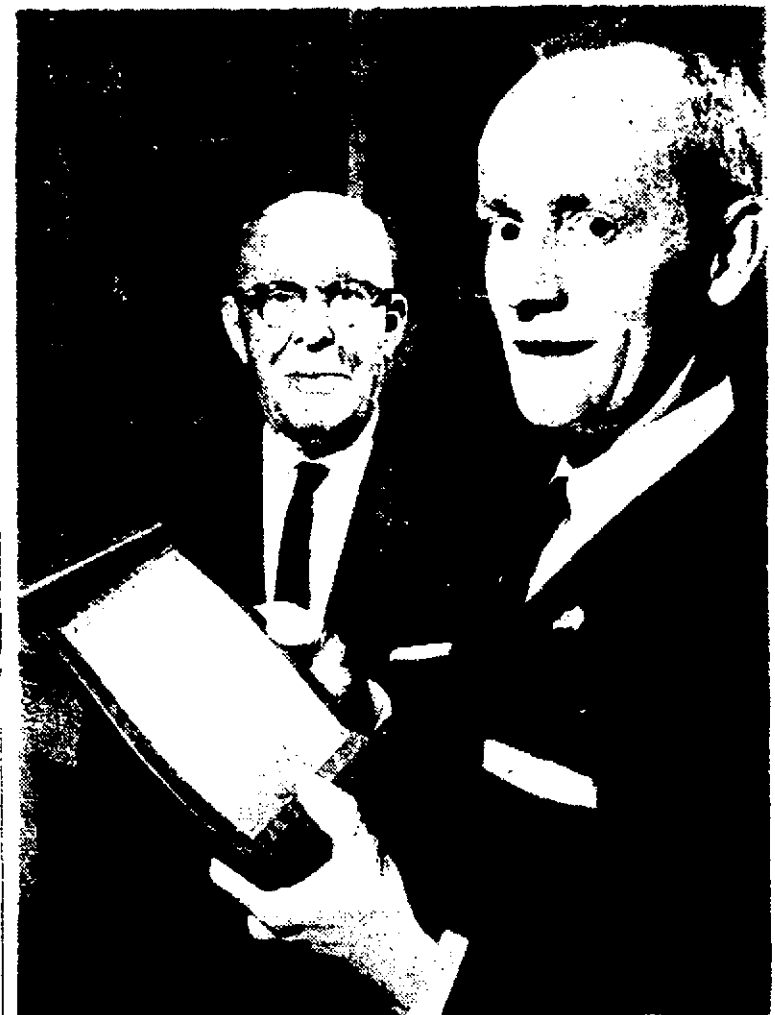
NEBRASKAland — Greg Smith of the Nebraska Game, Forestation, and Parks Commission will talk about "NEBRASKAland," at the Lincoln chapter of the Administrative Management Society meeting Tuesday, 6 p.m. at the Cornhusker Hotel.

Save Tax Dollars—Vote For 10th and J on April 6th. — Adv.

Hlavacek To Talk — The Advertising Club will hear John Hlavacek of KMTV news in Omaha, speak on "Castro's Cuba" Wednesday noon at the Lincoln Hotel. Newly elected officers and board members will also be introduced.

10th and J is A-OK; 15th and O costs too much dough. — Adv.

Annual Dinner Set — The Sarah D. Gillespie Tent No. 7 of the Daughters of Union Veterans will hold its annual bean soup supper 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the IOOF Hall, 22th and L. The dinner is open to the public. A film, "God's Wonderful World," will be shown after the dinner.



AMEN RECEIVES AWARD

H. J. Amen, left, receives the Lincoln Food Retailers Association's Outstanding Achievement Award from Don Samuelson, treasurer of the organization. The presentation was made Sunday night at a banquet paying tribute to Amen's 63 years in the Lincoln grocery business. The banquet-dance also served for the initiation of new officers. Those initiated are: Louis Demma, president; Stanley Schrier, vice-president; Don Samuelson, treasurer; and Edna Posha, secretary.

Pop, Op Art Share Spotlight With Old Door

By LUCILLE HUTCHINSON
Star Staff Writer

An old, cracked door with its paint peeling, the background for metal birds and a wooden sweater pattern, attracted as much interest at the formal opening of the Nebraska Art Association's 74th annual exhibition Sunday as did the striking "pop" and "op" art.

Association members marveled at the "ingenuity" and "technique" Varujan Boghosian used in his "Music 1964." Combining whole objects, he

exploited the natural, accidental beauty of a door "straight from the junkyard," according to viewers.

Sharing the spotlight of interest were examples of the newer pop and op art movements. Norman Geske, director of University of Nebraska art galleries, pointed out that these two art phases showed both the present trends of total abstraction and the reaction to it.

Reaction

"Young painters are returning to subject matter and

standard repertory as a reaction to total abstraction," Geske said, pointing out the landscapes and portraits reminiscent of the masters.

Pop art has subject matter — so stark that it is shocking. The artists such as Wayne Thiebaud, who painted "Girl with Ice Cream Cone," and Robert Indiana, who painted "The Triumph of Tira," have "gone back to the most common-day, ordinary things, according to Geske.

Op art is optical illusion, he said, provided by means of "manipulation of color and shapes to produce sensation of movement and reaction in the viewer. It is supposed to be disturbing to the optical nerves to look at it very long."

"However," the Sheldon director added, "none of the op art in this exhibit is as violent as this kind of painting can be."

Another abstract type com-

pletely void of the artist's personality is a do-it-yourself painting which allows the viewer to participate in the creation of a picture. Jerry Okimoto's "No. 46 1964" features bright colored panels on rollers which can be arranged to a person's liking.

Geske selected the 51 pieces of contemporary American art loaned by New York dealers with a "view to bringing students and the general public up to date with the art of the day. Although it is impossible to show all phases of present art activity, the exhibit does point out some of the interesting trends and tendencies," he noted.

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good grooming
week—April 1-7

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Williams PERFECTION IN DRY CLEANING

Howland Swanson & Easter: NEXT IN SIGHT



ON YOUR WAY . . . anywhere and everywhere in this California designed 2-piece dress. A blend of cotton and arnel triacetate sheds wrinkles—gathers compliments in a taupe shadow plaid. Misses sizes, \$46.

From a new collection of fashions destined for fun and travel!

SPORTSWEAR — STREET FLOOR

ONCE STRICTLY CONTINENTAL . . . now Hair Spray de Pantene is at Havlands! Created of a special formula containing D-Panthenol, a pro-vitamin readily absorbed by the hair to deep-condition and coif it beautifully without getting sticky! Hair Spray \$2; Forming de Pantene setting lotion lustrous, full-bodied hair, \$2. Prices plus tax.

COSMETICS — STREET FLOOR





JUST NETTED . . . sleepwear of softest dacron polyester and cotton with a novel, "netty" accent. Gown in S-L Sizes \$9; Poncho bikini in S-M sizes \$12. Pink or blue with white.

LINGERIE — STREET FLOOR



AS SEEN IN SEVENTEEN . . . waterproof canvas fold-over tote with bold zip top and outside pocket. Choose from our color assortment, \$4 plus tax.

HANDBAGS — STREET FLOOR

New Type Rocket Engine Faces First Critical Test

Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif. — A critical test looms early Monday for a 970-pound prototype of future space patrol craft.

A satellite called Snapshot, launched into orbit Saturday, cleared its first hurdle early Sunday when its small nuclear reactor — first ever operated in orbit — reached full power operation.

The next hurdle was scheduled to come about 24 hours later when a signal from the ground orders turn-on of a tiny ion engine which uses an almost invisible electronic beam instead of clouds of hot gases for thrust.

Will Be First Time

If successful the test will signal first operation in space of a new kind of propulsion system designed eventually to provide power, on tiny amounts of fuel for:

1. Surveillance - and - patrol satellites keeping spy cameras and weapons functioning in orbit for years.

2. Manned spaceships capable of speeds of 100,000 miles an hour on trips to distant planets now beyond the reach of conventionally fueled rockets.

In Polar Orbit

The cone-shaped satellite, 10 feet long and 5 feet in diameter, shot into a 700-mile circular polar orbit atop an Atlas-Agena booster at 3:23 p.m. (CST) Saturday.

At 3:45 a.m. Sunday a nuclear reactor, about the size of a five-gallon can, reached full power and started generating 580 watts of electricity.

Sometime after midnight this electricity, stored in a 460-pound bank of batteries, was to be released to start up the 2½ x 7 ½-inch ion engine for a one-hour run. Its fuel tank, about the size of a small lemon, contains 3½ ounces of the metal cesium, enough for 300 hours of operation.

The 250-pound reactor, called SNAP-10A, is the latest of a series of attempts to trim self-sustaining chain reaction devices down to a size suitable for spacecraft. The initial stand for Systems for Nuclear Auxiliary Power.

The Atomic Energy Commission said the satellite would stay aloft more than 3,000 years, far beyond the 100 years it will take for the

reactor's radioactive elements to decay to a safe level. The reactor will be shut down after a year, the ion engine after about three months.

The reactor and the ion engine were limited in size by the payload capacity of the Atlas-Agena rocket used in the test. Larger boosters now under development such as the Saturn are expected to enable this country to orbit

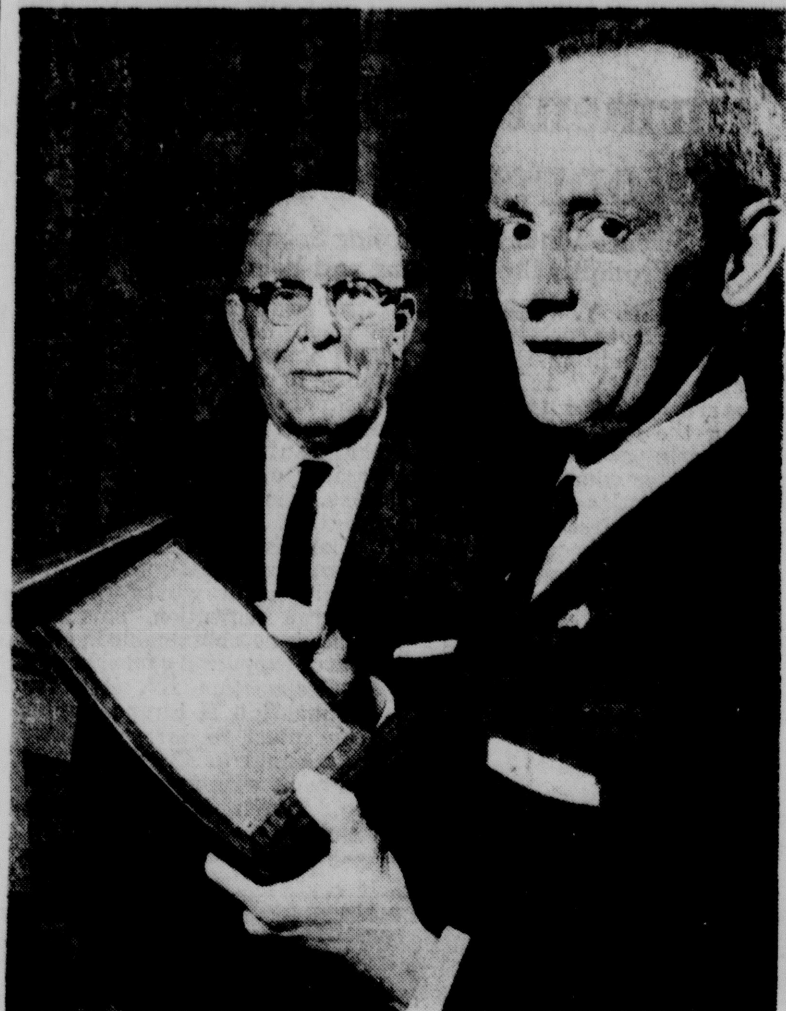
larger reactors and ion engines needed for years-long operation in space. Current satellites and space-

craft get their electricity from solar panels, which convert sunlight into usable energy. These panels do not function while in earth's shadow and would be useless at great distances from the sun.

Nuclear reactors are designed to be independent of the sun and eventually to provide more electricity than possible from solar panels. Great amounts of on-board power are needed to operate the radios, cameras, life-support systems and scientific and military instruments required for future large satellites and space probes.

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King Gustav Travels
Rome (UPI)—King Gustav Adolf of Sweden arrived here from Stockholm for a private visit.



AMEN RECEIVES AWARD

H. J. Amen, left, receives the Lincoln Food Retailers Association's Outstanding Achievement Award from Don Samuelson, treasurer of the organization. The presentation was made Sunday night at a banquet paying tribute to Amen's 63 years in the Lincoln grocery business. The banquet-dance also served for the initiation of new officers. Those initiated are: Louis Demma, president; Stanley Schrier, vice-president; Don Samuelson, treasurer; and Edna Posha, secretary.

HERE IN LINCOLN

Bankruptcy Listed — Roberta Joan Rohe, 5100 No. 70, office worker, listed liabilities of \$9,844.55, assets of \$1,402.

Roper & Sons Mort. — Adv. Bankruptcy Filed — Charles Walter Rohe, 5100 No. 70, switchman, listed liabilities of \$9,844.55, assets of \$1,402.

Roberts Mortuary. — Adv. Installation Planned — The Nebraska Society of Professional Engineers, southeast chapter, will meet and install officers 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the Lincoln Hotel.

Hodgman-Splain Mort. — Adv. NEBRASKALAND — Greg Smith of the Nebraska Game, Forestation, and Parks Commission will talk about "NEBRASKALAND," at the Lincoln chapter of the Administrative Management Society meeting Tuesday, 6 p.m. at the Cornhusker Hotel.

Save Tax Dollars—Vote For 10th and J on April 6th. — Adv.

Hlavacek To Talk — The Advertising Club will hear John Hlavacek of KMTV news in Omaha speak on "Castro's Cuba" Wednesday noon at the Lincoln Hotel. Newly elected officers and board members will also be introduced.

10th and J is A-OK; 15th and O costs too much dough. — Adv.

Annual Dinner Set — The Sarah D. Gillespie Tent No. 7 of the Daughters of Union Veterans will hold its annual bean soup supper 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the IOOF Hall, 22th and L. The dinner is open to the public. A film, "God's Wonderful World," will be shown after the dinner.

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SPORTSWEAR — STREET FLOOR

Pop, Op Art Share Spotlight With Old Door

By LUCILLE HUTCHINSON
Star Staff Writer

An old, cracked door with its paint peeling, the background for metal birds and a wooden sweater pattern, attracted as much interest at the formal opening of the Nebraska Art Association's 74th annual exhibition Sunday as did the striking "pop" and "op" art.

Association members marveled at the "ingenuity" and "technique" Varujan Boghosian used in his "Music 1964." Combining whole objects, he

exploited the natural, accidental beauty of a door "straight from the junkyard," according to viewers.

Sharing the spotlight of interest were examples of the newer pop and op art movements. Norman Geske, director of University of Nebraska art galleries, pointed out that these two art phases showed both the present trends of total abstraction and the reaction to it.

Reaction

"Young painters are returning to subject matter and

standard repertory as a reaction to total abstraction," Geske said, pointing out the landscapes and portraits reminiscent of the masters.

Pop art has subject matter — so stark that it is shocking. The artists such as Wayne Thiebaud, who painted "Girl with Ice Cream Cone," and Robert Indiana, who painted "The Triumph of Tira," have "gone back to the most common-day, ordinary things, according to Geske.

Op art is optical illusion, he said, provided by means of "manipulation of color and shapes to produce sensation of movement and reaction in the viewer. It is supposed to be disturbing to the optical nerves to look at it very long."

"However," the Sheldon director added, "none of the op art in this exhibit is as violent as this kind of painting can be."

Another abstract type com-

pletely void of the artist's personality is a do-it-yourself painting which allows the viewer to participate in the creation of a picture. Jerry Okimoto's "No. 46 1964" features bright colored panels on rollers which can be arranged to a person's liking.

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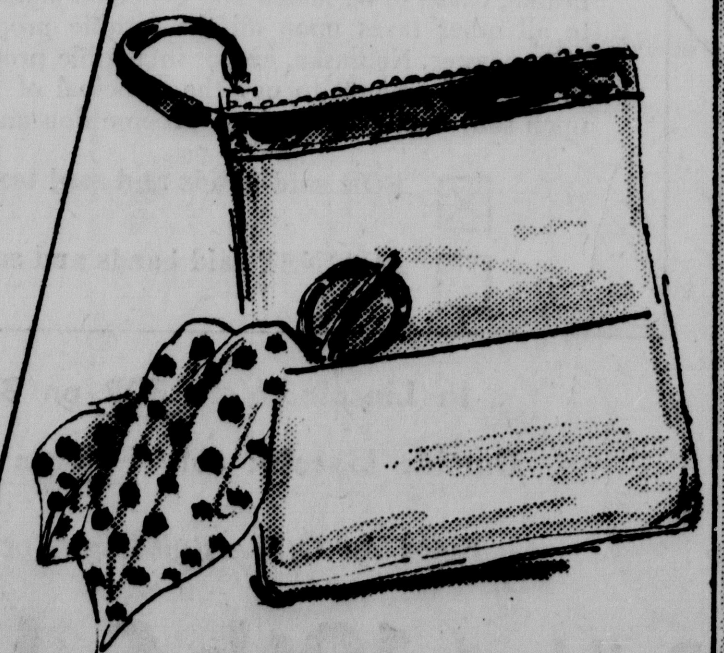


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Another weekend has vanished from the calendar forever. But we needn't count it lost if the weekend was a full and enjoyable one.

Even though the weatherman did keep almost everyone away from the outdoors on Saturday, there was plenty to do indoors. In fact, some folks in suburbia didn't waste a minute of the weekend. We know some who took a trip to Kansas City; there was a canape party; there were out-of-town guests in more than one home, a bride-to-be was honored with a linen shower; and there was even a birthday party.

How is that for indoor activity? Sit tight and we'll tell you about it.

EASTRIDGE

It was last weekend that a number of Eastridge teen-agers headed south to Kansas City to attend a Church Youth conference. Those who went were Janet Strauss, Bobbie Smayda, Kim Thoman, Gene Bates, Dave Brogdon, and Marty Harris. They were sponsored on the train trip by Robert H. Harris.

EASTBOROUGH

Saturday-to-Monday visitors in the suburb were Mrs. Elizabeth Danielson and Mrs. Louis Krieger of Chicago. They were weekend guests of their aunt, Mrs. E. H. Dierks.

SKYLINE TERRACE

Things were popping at the Richard H. Hansen home this weekend. And that seems to be the normal state of affairs in their household.

Last Sunday, March 28, Mr. and Mrs. Hansen had guests in to see a movie that Mr. Hansen had made of the Truman Library. Viewers were Mr. and Mrs.

James Duggan, Mr. and Mrs. John Goebel, and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Jorgensen.

Saturday night, April 3, the Hansens put out the welcome mat for a canape party. The 14 guests were persons who had worked with Mr. Hansen in giving pre-marriage counseling to Catholic couples here in Lincoln. The counseling class of this last week included 140 young people.

One of the guests at the party was the Rev. N. J. Van Greunsven, director of Catholic Married Couples Service here in Lincoln; and also the Rev. Raymond Hain, director of Newman Center on the University of Nebraska campus.

Also invited to the party were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Loudon, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Most, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Creal, Mr. and Mrs. James Kreifels, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dolan, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Horejsi.

While we may take time out to catch our breath after just thinking about all this activity, Mr. and Mrs. Hansen can't join us—they are having houseguests this week. Mr. and Mrs. Charles O'Connor who arrived Sunday from Chicago and who will be staying until Tuesday. Mr. O'Connor is Mrs. Hansen's father.

Also having houseguests during weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Alvin A. Schroeder. Mrs. Schroeder's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brochhaus, were here from Humphrey.

Entertaining at her home on Sunday afternoon was Mrs. Duane Wenzl who was hostess to 20 guests in prenuptial courtesy to Miss Jeanette Beckman of Fairbury, a cousin of Mr. Wenzl.

Miss Beckman, who will become the bride of Darrell Stewart of Washington, Kan., was presented with a linen shower during the informal afternoon.

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WEDGEWOOD MANOR

News of another birthday comes from Wedgewood Manor, this one was celebrated during the week.

Cheryl Hayes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hayes, 800 Driftwood Dr., was eight on March 30. There was plenty of activity in the Hayes household that afternoon since there was a party from 3:30 o'clock to 5:00 o'clock.

Guests included two friends also named Cheryl. They were Cheryl Flickinger and Cheryl McMann. Other north Lincoln and Wedgewood Manor friends at the party were Kim Blake, Kendra Ritter, Carol Settell, Debbie Liming, and Cheryl's sister and brother, Janalee and Kevin Hayes.

There must have been some confusion among the group with all three Cheryls playing games, but no one cared due to the fact the guests had an early taste of Easter eggs, plus the traditional birthday cake and ice cream, as well.

PARTY FOR BRIDE-ELECT



Miss Mary Forrest is shown with guests and hostesses when she was honored at a bridal shower Friday night at the home of Mrs. Jack Calfee. Miss Forrest will marry Herbert Wither- spoon Watson of Seattle in June.

Pictured left to right are mother of the bride, and Mrs. Aubrey Forrest, sister-in-law of the bride.

Convention Madam Chairman

MORNING

Lincoln Woman's Club, board of directors, 10 o'clock, club house.

Camp Fire Girls, Blue Bird organization, Riley and Brownell Schools, 9:30 o'clock, Brownell auditorium.

AFTERNOON

Whittier PTA executive board, 1:30 o'clock in room 116 of the school.

Lancaster County Medical Auxiliary, 12:30 o'clock luncheon, University Club.

Nebraska Unicameral Ladies Club, 12:30 o'clock luncheon, Governor's Mansion.

Camp Fire Girls, staff meeting, 3 o'clock, office; Blue Bird organization, Bryan School, 1:30 o'clock, Our Saviour's Lutheran Church.

EVENING

V. PEO, 7 o'clock at the home of Mrs. William A. Schultz, 6035 Huntington.

Aitrusa Club, anniversary dinner, 6 o'clock, Kopper Kettle.

Lincoln Dental Auxiliary, 7 o'clock dessert at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Holland, 3130 So 31st.



TALK

around the town

There is a lilt in the air, socially speaking. The town is a gay place these days—filled with dinner dances, parties and merrymaking in general. Some of the activity has a focal point—a bride-elect—a guest or two—And some of it is the just-for-instance variety.

We'll begin with the weekend which, for all practical purposes began (for us) on Thursday evening. That was when Mr. and Mrs. William Gold, II, entertained at dinner at the Lincoln Country Club in courtesy to Miss Kay Morris and Carl John Norden, III, whose marriage will be solemnized on Wednesday, April 14.

On Friday Miss Morris was an honoree when Mrs. Neil Hall and Mrs. Standley Haight were luncheon hostesses at the home of Mrs. Hall. The soon-to-be bride was presented with a shower.

And on Saturday morning Mrs. Lewis Harris paid prenuptial courtesy to Miss Morris when she was a coffee and shower hostess at her home.

There are two schools of thought on Sunday—Is it the first, or the last day of the week? We choose to call it the last day in this instance, thus making it a part of the weekend. This, because we want to tell you that Miss Morris was complimented Sunday afternoon when Miss Nancy Schenfeld of Greeley, Colo., and Miss Becky Haas entertained at the home of Miss Haas. The guest list included Pi Beta Phi sisters of the bride-elect.

You already know that the Cotillion Club held its spring formal on Saturday evening at the Lincoln Country Club. But preceding the dinner dance Mr. and Mrs. Dale Tinstman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Watts and Mr. and Mrs. John Hoppe were pre-party hosts and hostesses at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Hoppe.

Back to last Thursday evening long enough to tell you that Mr. and Mrs. John Gradwohl entertained at a canape party at their home to compliment their house guests, Prof. and Mrs. John Birch of Iowa City, Iowa. Prof. Birch is on the faculty at the University of Iowa.

The home-from-school crowd is having fun with the young set—We hear that Kim Kimball, son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis D. Kimball, is home from Western Reserve Military Academy at Hudson, O. And another guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kimball is Mrs. Kimball's niece, Mary Anthony Burnham whose home is in Orinda, Calif., but who attends Monticello at Godfrey, Ill.

Back in town for the spring holiday, also, are Steve Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Martin, who attends Westminster College, Fulton, Mo.—and Miss Jean Freeman, home from Cornell College, Mount Vernon, Iowa, to spend the spring holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Freeman.

Luncheon

The regular meeting of the Society of the Hall-In-The-Grove will be held next Friday afternoon. The members will meet for a 12:30 o'clock luncheon and program at the YWCA.

ABBY

it's quite a risk

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I have had nothing but advice since I announced my intentions to marry this summer, so I might as well get your opinion. I know who you will say when you learn the number of times my fiancé has been married, but you are wrong. None of the failures was his fault. He has been married eight times. He told me about each marriage and I know for a fact that he has had a run of very bad luck. He is 48 and has nine children (with five of his wives) and I am 30 and have never been married. My friends and family have been trying to talk me out of marrying him, but I feel in my heart that we can make this marriage last. I have known him one year. He has a lot of character, otherwise he never would have told me how many wives he has had. He's a traveling man, and I probably would have never found out. Does our marriage have a chance?

NUMBER NINE

DEAR NUMBER NINE: Every marriage has a chance, but I am inclined to vote with your friends and family. Don't get carried away by his "character." It's not easy for a man to hide eight wives and nine children. Good luck to you and the "cat" with nine wives.

BRIDGE

another famous hand

B. Jay Becker

FAMOUS HANDS
East dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH		EAST	
♠ 9543	♠ KQJ108		
♥ Q10632	♥ AK		
♦ A983	♦ J1084		
♣ —	♣ Q7		

WEST

♠ J98754
♥ K95
♦ 9854

SOUTH

♠ A762
♥ 72
♦ AKJ10632

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
1♠	Double	Pass	3♥
Pass	4♣	Pass	4♦
Pass	6♣	Pass	Pass

Opening lead — seven of hearts.

played a diamond to the ace, and ruffed a diamond with the ten. He then led his last trump, the six, which West was forced to win with the nine.

By this time nine tricks had been played, South still had four spades; West had four hearts; dummy had a spade, the Q-10 of hearts and six of diamonds; East had the K-Q-J of spades and jack of diamonds.

West had to lead a heart, taken in dummy with the ten. East discarded the jack of spades.

But on the queen of hearts, East found it impossible to discard safely and declarer made the remaining tricks as a result of the squeeze.

It did take miraculous luck as well as superb play to make the slam, and it's always hard to quarrel with success, but, just the same, we still think the bidding was atrocious.

GUEST IN TOWN



Pictured as she arrived in Lincoln to be the weekend guest of Alpha Omicron Pi alumnae and collegiate members is Mrs. Grant Larned of Milwaukee, national first vice president of the sorority, who is being welcomed by Miss Carol Cramer.

Mrs. Larned was guest of honor Saturday at the sorority's State Day program and luncheon, and also was honored Sunday afternoon at a tea at the chapter house. Also tea guests was a group of 10 coeds from Morning-side College, Sioux City, who will form a new colony of Alpha Omicron Pi at the college.

MAY

wedding date

This morning the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Patricia Stykal of Lincoln, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Stykal of Wahoo, to Delmar Maly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rohumil Maly of Weston, is

announced by the bride-elect's parents.

The wedding will take place on Saturday, May 8, and the ceremony will be solemnized at St. Wenceslaus Church in Wahoo.

Courtesy

Honoring an April bride-to-be recently was Miss Nancy Howland who entertained a group of guests at her home in courtesy to Miss Romaine Ellen Hoffman,

whose wedding to Roger Gene Vest will take place on Saturday, April 10.

A linen shower was presented to the honoree during the party.

HONOR CHARTER MEMBER



Saturday was a big day for Mrs. Charles Taylor of Estes Park, Colo. Mrs. Taylor came to Lincoln to attend the banquet of her sorority, Chi Omega. That in itself may not be newsworthy, but the fact that Mrs. Taylor is a charter member of the sorority of the Nebraska campus is,

Mrs. Taylor, now 80 years old is on the class of 1903.

Also attending the Chi Omega festivities during the weekend were Miss Helen Scott of Sioux City, Iowa, and Mrs. Matthew Pond of Lyons. Miss Scott began her career as a Chi Omega in 1912 and Mrs. Pond in 1914. Both are 50-year members of the sorority.

In the picture (left to right), Crys Ann Young, Lincoln, Chi Omega's youngest member at age 18; Miss Scott, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Pond, Mrs. Robert Florell, Alum president; and Miss Lynn Schrader, of Neligh, Nebr. who is president of the collegiate chapter.

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Madam Chairman

MORNING

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Camp Fire Girls, Blue Bird organization, Riley and Brownell Schools, 9:30 o'clock, Brownell auditorium.

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Whittier PTA executive board, 1:30 o'clock in room 116 of the school.
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V. PEO, 7 o'clock at the home of Mrs. William A. Schultz, 6035 Huntington.
Altrusa Club, anniversary dinner, 6 o'clock, Kopper Kettle.
Lincoln Dental Auxiliary, 7 o'clock dessert at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Holland, 3130 So. 31st.

TALK

around the town

There is a lilt in the air, socially speaking. The town is a gay place these days—filled with dinner dances, parties and merrymaking in general. Some of the activity has a focal point—a bride-elect—a guest or two—And some of it is the just-for-instance variety.

We'll begin with the weekend which, for all practical purposes began (for us) on Thursday evening. That was when Mr. and Mrs. William Gold, II, entertained at dinner at the Lincoln Country Club in courtesy to Miss Kay Morris and Carl John Norden, III, whose marriage will be solemnized on Wednesday, April 14.

On Friday Miss Morris was an honoree when Mrs. Neil Hall and Mrs. Standley Haight were luncheon hostesses at the home of Mrs. Hall. The soon-to-be bride was presented with a shower.

And on Saturday morning Mrs. Lewis Harris paid pre-nuptial courtesy to Miss Morris when she was a coffee and shower hostess at her home.

There are two schools of thought on Sunday—Is it the first, or the last day of the week? We choose to call it the last day in this instance, thus making it a part of the weekend. This, because we want to tell you that Miss Morris was complimented Sunday afternoon when Miss Nancy Schenfeld of Greeley, Colo., and Miss Becky Haas entertained at the home of Miss Haas. The guest list included Pi Beta Phi sisters of the bride-elect.

You already know that the Cotillion Club held its spring formal on Saturday evening at the Lincoln Country Club. But preceding the dinner dance Mr. and Mrs. Dale Tinstman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Watts and Mr. and Mrs. John Hoppe were pre-party hosts and hostesses at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Hoppe.

Back to last Thursday evening long enough to tell you that Mr. and Mrs. John Gradwohl entertained at a canape party at their home to compliment their house guests, Prof. and Mrs. John Birch of Iowa City, Iowa. Prof. Birch is on the faculty at the University of Iowa.

The home-from-school crowd is having fun with the young set—We hear that Kim Kimball, son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis D. Kimball, is home from Western Reserve Military Academy at Hudson, O. And another guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kimball is Mrs. Kimball's niece, Mary Anthony Burnham whose home is in Orinda, Calif., but who attends Monticello at Godfrey, Ill.

Back in town for the spring holiday, also, are Steve Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Martin, who attends Westminster College, Fulton, Mo.—and Miss Jean Freeman, home from Cornell College, Mount Vernon, Iowa, to spend the spring holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Freeman.

Luncheon

The regular meeting of the Society of the Hall-In-The-Grove will be held next Friday afternoon. The members will meet for a 12:30 o'clock luncheon and program at the YWCA.

ABBY

it's quite a risk

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I have had nothing but advice since I announced my intentions to marry this summer, so I might as well get your opinion. I know what you will say when you learn the number of times my fiancé has been married, but you are wrong. None of the failures was his fault. He has been married eight times. He told me about each marriage and I know for a fact that he has had a run of very bad luck. He is 48 and has nine children (with five of his wives) and I am 30 and have never been married. My friends and family have been trying to talk me out of marrying him, but I feel in my heart that we can make this marriage last. I have known him one year. He has a lot of character, otherwise he never would have told me how many wives he has had. He's a traveling man, and I probably would have never found out. Does our marriage have a chance?

NUMBER NINE

DEAR ABBY: Every marriage has a chance, but I am inclined to vote with your friends and family. Don't get carried away by his "character." It's not easy for a man to hide eight wives and nine children. Good luck to you and the "cat" with nine wives.

DEAR ABBY: A middle-aged woman I work with keeps asking, "When are you going to find me a man?" So far I've been able to laugh it off, but I know she's serious. I am married, and I do know some eligible, unattached males, but I'm not sure how they would like her. She is entertaining, not bad-looking (she does have a good figure for a woman her age), but she is aggressive and rather loud. I'm afraid if I fixed her up with any of my friends it might put a strain on our friendship. I like this woman, personally. How can this problem be tactfully handled?

CO-WORKER

DEAR CO-WORKER: A good rule for a matchmaker is: "Never arrange a date unless you feel that you are doing both parties a favor."

DEAR ABBY: My problem is my voice. It is naturally very high pitched. Everybody says I sound like a baby and I am 14 years old. I don't talk baby talk or put my voice on as an act. This may seem like a dumb question, but is there some way I can make my voice deeper or more normal?

BABY TALKER

DEAR ABBY: Yes, Ask your parents to get you an appointment with a speech therapist.

BRIDGE

another famous hand

B. Jay Becker

FAMOUS HANDS
East dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH		EAST	
♠ 8543	♥ Q10632	♠ KQJ108	♥ AK
♦ AQ63	♣ —	♦ J1084	♣ Q7
WEST		SOUTH	
♠ 798754	♥ K95	♠ A762	♥ 72
♦ 9854	♣ —	♦ AKJ10632	♣ —

The bidding:
East 1♠ South 2♠ West 3♥ North 4♦
Pass 4♣ Pass 4♦
Pass 6♣ Pass Pass
Dble.

Opening lead — seven of hearts.

This fantastic hand was played in Holland many years ago. The bidding was atrocious, but the play was absolutely magnificent.

Declarer played a low heart from dummy and ruffed East's king. South was faced with the apparently impossible task of trying to make twelve tricks and began his assignment by cashing the A-K of clubs.

Even when the queen fell, he was still in bad shape, but he decided nevertheless to go all out to make the contract. Accordingly, he led a diamond and finessed the queen. When it held, he ruffed another heart, East's ace falling.

By now the picture had cleared up considerably. East obviously had been dealt the A-K of hearts alone, which meant that West had begun with six hearts. West was also known to have started with precisely four clubs. Furthermore, West could not have any spades; otherwise, he would have led his partner's suit. Consequently it followed that West had started with exactly three diamonds.

With West's hand now an open book, South proceeded to make the contract. He cashed the jack of clubs,

played a diamond to the ace, and ruffed a diamond with the ten. He then led his last trump, the six, which West was forced to win with the nine. By this time nine tricks had been played, South still had four spades; West had four hearts; dummy had a spade, the Q-10 of hearts and six of diamonds; East had the K-Q-J of spades and a jack of diamonds. West had to lead a heart, taken in dummy with the ten. East discarded the jack of spades. But on the queen of hearts, East found it impossible to discard safely and declarer made the remaining tricks as a result of the squeeze. It did take miraculous luck as well as superb play to make the slam, and it's always hard to quarrel with success, but, just the same, we still think the bidding was atrocious.

GUEST IN TOWN



Pictured as she arrived in Lincoln to be the weekend guest of Alpha Omicron Pi alumnae and collegiate members is Mrs. Grant Larned of Milwaukee, national first vice president of the sorority, who is being welcomed by Miss Carol Cramer.

Mrs. Larned was guest of honor Saturday at the sorority's State Day program and luncheon, and also was honored Sunday afternoon at a tea at the chapter house. Also tea guests was a group of 10 coeds from Morning-side College, Sioux City, who will form a new colony of Alpha Omicron Pi at the college.

MAY wedding date

This morning the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Patricia Styksal of Lincoln, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Styksal of Wahoo, to Delmar Maly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bohumil Maly of Weston, is

announced by the bride-elect's parents.

The wedding will take place on Saturday, May 8, and the ceremony will be solemnized at St. Wenceslaus Church in Wahoo.

Courtesy

Honoring an April bride-to-be recently was Miss Nancy Howland who entertained a group of guests at her home in courtesy to Miss Romaine Ellen Hoffman,

whose wedding to Roger Gene Vest will take place on Saturday, April 10.

A linen shower was presented to the honoree during the party.

HONOR CHARTER MEMBER



Saturday was a big day for Mrs. Charles Taylor of Estes Park, Colo. Mrs. Taylor came to Lincoln to attend the banquet of her sorority, Chi Omega. That in itself may not be newsworthy, but the fact that Mrs. Taylor is a charter member of the sorority of the Nebraska campus is,

Mrs. Taylor, now 80 years old is on the class of 1903.

Also attending the Chi Omega festivities during the weekend were Miss Helen Scott of Sioux City, Iowa, and Mrs. Matthew Pond of Lyons. Miss Scott began her career as a Chi Omega in 1912 and Mrs. Pond in 1914. Both are 50-year mem-

bers of the sorority.

In the picture (left to right), Crys Ann Young, Lincoln, Chi Omega's youngest member at age 18; Miss Scott, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Pond, Mrs. Robert Florell, Alum president; and Miss Lynn Schrader, of Neligh, Neb., who is president of the collegiate chapter.



There is just enough April in the air that I have put out the barbecue grill.

A bird is nesting in the acacia tree. A few lizards are skittering along the walk where the sun warms the garden.

We are in the market for cats and dogs.

Somebody threw one of my shoes off the porch into the yard the other day.

I have looked high and I have looked low.

"Where is the shoe, child? The moppet will not answer. Will not cop a plea.

There is a neighbor dog who I think got the shoe. He is a friend of my child. I think the boy gave the shoe to the dog. The dog took it home. But the child will not sing. Will not rat on his pal.

That is why I think we should get our own dog. A dog who, if he takes a shoe, at least will keep it at home.

Besides, a boy needs a dog. And a dog needs a boy.

What kind of dog? That is the question. I am partial to boxers having once had an excellent boxer name of Mike.

He was good-natured and intelligent. And only got on the couch when you weren't looking.

One thing about this part of the country, dogs pick up wood ticks. Big ugly things that you have to get off by some process I never found out.

Some people advised me to get them off by unscrewing them.

Somebody else advised me to use kerosene.

Well, I haven't seen kerosene since grandma had coal oil lamps.

I put lighter fluid on the tick behind the dog's ear.

It certainly surprised the dog—though the tick took it like a soldier and hung on.

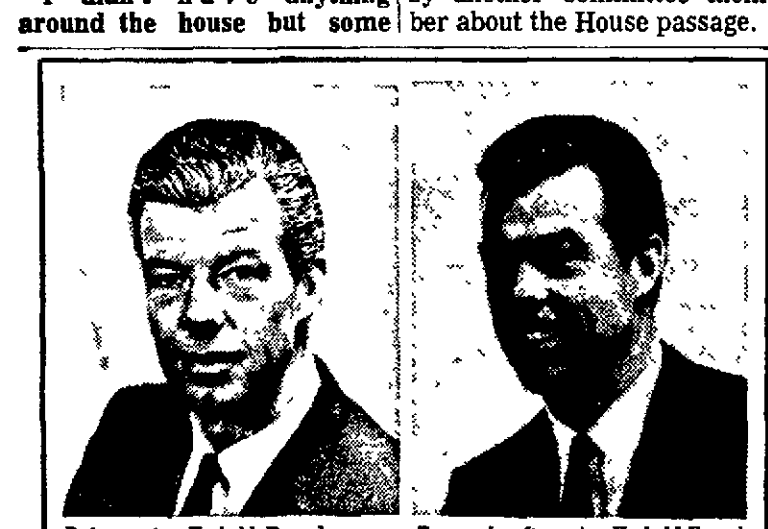
It must have burned. The dog went around and around the house, letting off sharp yelps of indignation.

I didn't know the dog had that much speed. I could have put him on a greyhound track and made a fortune.

Finally, I caught him with a hoseful of water as he went by. He calmed down. But he gave me a dirty look.

Then somebody told me, "The way to get rid of ticks is to put bourbon whiskey on them."

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Just a Dab a Day Keeps the Gray Away

Amazing Hair Cream Tones Down Grayness. Hair Looks Young Again

Men! Don't let gray hair handicap you, by making you look older than you really are! Not when it's so easy and natural to use **HERBOLD POMADE**. If your hair is gray, streaked, dry, drab, faded, yellowish, or monkey looking, simply use Herbold Pomade as your regular hair dressing. It will blend in lasting color just right for your hair, but will not change its shade, only brighten it.

As grayness gradually disappears, your hair becomes young looking again. The improvement is so real, so subtle, and gradual, no one can tell you are using anything but a fine hair dressing.

You probably use a hair dressing anyway, so why not change to Herbold Pomade. It's real easy. Apply it like any other hair dressing. Comb. That's all. Do this daily until grayness is no longer visible; then two or three times a week to keep it that way. Not a coal tar dye, but a special rich hair cream that keeps

the gray away by replacing lost color and oils so vital to young, healthy-looking, well-groomed hair.

However, gray, dry, lifeless hair needs more than color. It should have the special conditioning hair oils in Herbold Pomade, to correct dryness, restore a lustrous, vigorous, young alive look—and keep it neatly in place, all day.

Regular use of Herbold Pomade will keep your hair young-looking for as long as you use it—the rest of your life if you choose, with the assurance of no more old gray look for you. As you get older, friends and others will think of you as one of those fortunate men who seems to never get old and gray.

Use only the original **HERBOLD POMADE** to avoid disappointment. Millions of men have for 26 years.

Herbold Pomade

Cream or Liquid Use Creamy Pomade on condition dry hair. Liquid Pomade for normal hair. Both tone down gray hair.

ON SALE AT ALL WALGREEN DRUG STORES

New Recreation Sticker On Sale

Omaha (AP)—The regional office of the National Park Service has put on sale the new recreation-conservation sticker which will admit visitors to all designated federal recreation areas.

The sticker, good for one year, sells for \$7.

Scotts Bluff National Monument in Nebraska is among the areas where the sticker will be good. The daily fee, where the sticker is not used, will be 50 cents per day per person.

The stickers are also good for entrance to national parks, national monuments and the like.

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State Engineer John Hos-

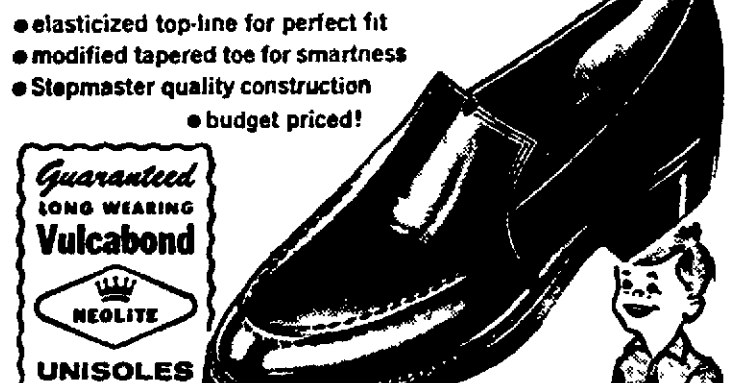
☒ **JOHN H. COMSTOCK**
COMSTOCK for CITY COUNCIL

Worry of FALSE TEETH Slipping or Irritating?

Don't be embarrassed by loose false teeth slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, talk or laugh. Just sprinkle a little **FASTEETH** on your plates. This pleasant powder gives a remarkable sense of added comfort and security by holding plates more firmly. No gummy, goopy, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Get **FASTEETH** at any drug counter.

... at wells and frost

HERE'S EVERYTHING YOUNG "FELLAS" WANT IN A MOC TOE LOAFER

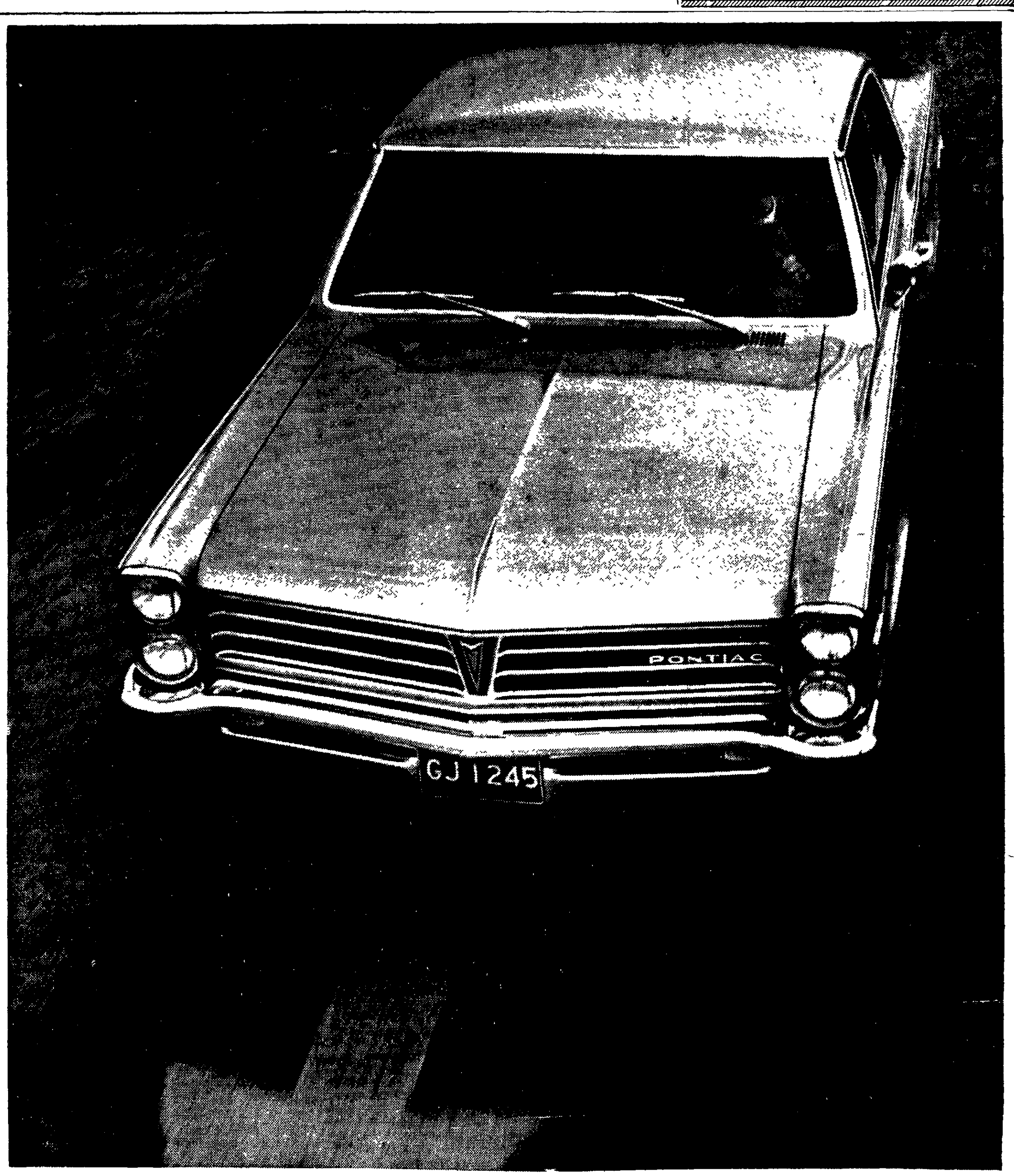


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Other Styles—Sizes to 8, \$3.95; 12½ to 4, \$5.95 & \$6.95

SHOP MONDAY NIGHT 'TIL 9

Community Savings Stamps
WELLS & FROST
Nebraska's Largest Family Shoe Store
1134 O Street Lincoln



Who ever heard of an economy tiger?

You did—just now. It's called the Pontiac Tempest. How can a car that's so stingy with gas shoot the works on performance? Simple. A zippy six that thrives on regular gas is standard. Feel more tigerish and still want regular-gas economy? Pick the 250-hp V-8 engine. The price? A trifle, as tigers go. Look into it. **The Wide-Track Pontiac Tigers**

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12th & Q Streets Lincoln



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Then somebody told me, "The way to get rid of ticks is to put bourbon whiskey on them."

I didn't have anything around the house but some

Scotch and a little cooking sherry.

It went against the grain to feed bonded bourbon to the tick. But I went down and bought a mickey.

I put it on the tick. But he just got loaded. Went right on chewing—which is a good idea because eating a little will straighten you out.

So that was a bust. I will say it didn't bother the dog. So it was an improvement—over lighter fluid.

These are things people don't consider when they are buying cats and dogs. The problems you must foresee.

A dog should have short hair. Long hair gets in the vacuum cleaner and clogs it up. When they shed in the summer, it's murder.

The dog should wipe his feet politely before entering the house.

Mike used to wipe his front feet. He simply leaped up on me and wiped them on my shirt. Meantime licking my face.

A dog should not dig. Gardens cost a lot.

A dog should be polite and prefer to sleep in the garage. Not in the house.

It should not bark at night. Except in rare emergencies like burglars.

This is a very rare dog we are looking for. In fact, I do not think there is any dog like this.

The boxer, Mike, had short hair—that was the end of his virtues.

He loved to dig. Was cut to the heart if he couldn't sleep in the house. Barked at everything and everybody. Night and day.

What with lighter fluid and all, we went through trying times. But we had a lot of togetherness.

Distributed By The Chronicle Features

Garrison Okay Seen By Aspinall

Washington (AP) — Chairman Wayne N. Aspinall, D-Colo., of the House Interior Committee said he felt the house would approve the Garrison Diversion Project in North Dakota.

His comment came as the committee discussed the project but took no action because of a lack of a quorum.

"We always have difficulty with individual reclamation projects but I feel we have had the votes — a bipartisan effort — if we time it properly," Aspinall said when asked by another committee member about the House passage.

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The stickers are also good for entrance to national parks, national monuments and the like.

They will entitle the driver of a private noncommercial auto and his passengers to admission to areas administered by the National Park Service, Bureau of Land Management, Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife, Bureau of Reclamation, Forest Service, Corps of Engineers, Tennessee Valley Authority and the U.S. section of the International Boundary and Water Commission.

Receipts will go into the land and water conservation fund.

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The meeting was called by the Chamber of Commerce roads committee. Those attending included businessmen who would be affected by the road's improvement or relocation, farmers, and other interested citizens.

State Engineer John Hos-

sack had called the meeting "premature." Hossack and J. R. McBride of Minden, chairman of the State Advisory Highway Commission, have said that public hearings on any relocation are at least one year off. State statutes require such hearings.

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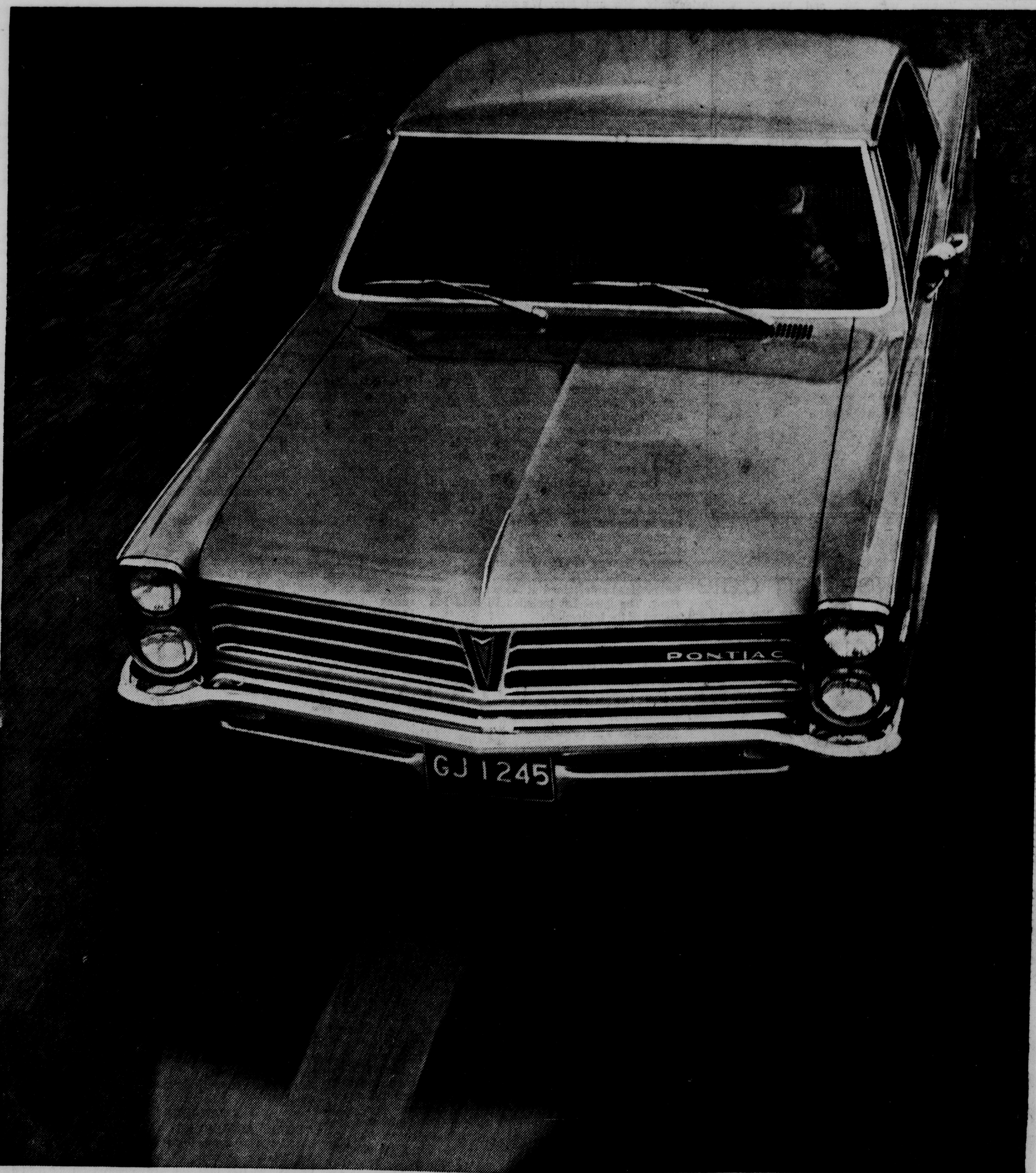
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Before using Herbold Pomade



Two weeks after using Herbold Pomade

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ON SALE AT ALL **WALGREEN** DRUG STORES

Keane Concerned Over Yanks' Spring Losses

19th in a Series
Fort Lauderdale, Fla. (AP)—Worry is a word Johnny Keane doesn't like. He'll settle for concern. And he is concerned, no matter how much he attempts to conceal it.

In one breath, Keane tells you the 1965 New York Yankees are the best team he has ever managed. Then he admits he is concerned about those games the Yankees have been losing this spring.

"I'm told these fellows are more concerned about conditioning themselves than in winning during spring training," he said. "But losing concerns me. I don't like to lose any time."

Keane tells you he is not

concerned about Mickey Mantle, who seems to be having more trouble with his legs than ever before in spring training.

"Mickey's knees have bothered him for years but he's never let that keep him from playing," said Keane. "He's a competitor and his competitive spirit offsets his ailments."

But Keane saw enough of Mantle's fielding to shift him from center to left field, where there will be less strain on his legs and less opportunity to throw.

"I'm leaning more and more toward keeping Mantle in left field permanently," said Keane.

Earlier Mantle assigned himself a goal of playing in at least 150 games. It is a safe guess that he will settle for 125 right now. The truth is Mickey has trouble coming in for a fly ball. You can almost see the pained expression on his face when he tries to reach down on stiff legs for a sinking liner. And he has shown only flashes of his once powerful throwing arm.

The Mick can still hit, though. This is what keeps him in the line-up.

Virtually all concern about Whitey Ford has disappeared. The southpaw's left arm, which underwent surgery during the winter, has held up exceptionally well.

"Whitey has been a big plus for me," Keane said. "Frankly, I secretly wondered whether he'd be available to us during the early part of the season. But his progress has been remarkable. He has convinced me he's the same old Ford."

Keane is content with his front line pitching—Mel Stottlemyre, Jim Bouton, Al Downing and Ford. He would like one more starter.

"Our second line pitching has shown improvement," he said, "but it has been my biggest disappointment."

Keane hopes that either Roland Sheldon or Bill Stafford can show enough to earn the No. 5 starting job. Pedro Ramos, Steve Hamilton, Hal Reniff and Pete Mikkelsen will handle the relief.

Keane feels his catching, mainly because of Elston Howard, and his infield, are the best in the American League.

Despite Mantle, he is enthusiastic about his outfield, which will add rookie Arturo Lopez any day now. Arturo, no relation to Hector, is still listed on the Toledo roster. No other rookie will make the squad, other than two first year players Gil Blanco and Bobby Murcer who must be kept.

Keane's most lavish praise, however, is reserved for Roger Maris, whom he regards



JACINTO AND FRIEND
Trainer Jim Maloney and Kentucky Derby prospect Jacinto take a look at the latter's sprained ankle, which resulted from a workout in the snow at Aqueduct. (Story Page 10).

SNED WINS GREENSBORO

Exhibition Linescores

Reds 7, Tigers 3

At Tampa, Fla. 101 000 010-3 7 8
Cincinnati 020 120 025-7 10 0
Regan and Frechan: O'Toole, Henry (9) and Edwards, Coker (8). W-O'Toole, L. Regan.
Home runs—Detroit, Demeter, Roman, Cincinnati, Robinson.

Denver 4, Twins 0

At Orlando, Fla. 000 300 010-4 8 2
Minnesota 000 000 000-0 4 0
Crimino, Fowler (4), Mechenburg (6), Nissen (3) and Henry, Rietz (5); Pascual, Nelson (3), Worthington (9) and Batey, W-Climino, L-Pascual.

Phillies 4, Orioles 3

At Miami, Fla. 000 003 000 1-4 7 1
Philadelphia 100 001 010 0-3 9 1
10 Innings
Mahaney, Culp (4), Bennett (7), Green (10) and Triandos, Barber (6), Miller (8) and Orlando, W-Bennett, L-S. Miller.
Home run—Baltimore, R. Robinson.

Senators 4, Yankees 3

At San Juan, Puerto Rico 000 001 000-1 9 0
New York A 000 110 000-3 10 3
Ortega, Duckworth (6), Kline (8) and Canillo, Downing, Reniff (6), Sheldon (8), Ramos (9) and Blanchard, W-Ortega, L-Downing.

Cardinals 14, Athletics 1

At St. Petersburg, Fla. 100 000 000-1 4 4
Kansas City 000 100 013-14 12 0
St. Louis 000 100 013-14 12 0
McVettry, Schaffer (6), Podres, Ketch (7), Miller (9) and Roseboro, Torborg (7); W—Podres, L—Hansen.
Home run—Chicago, Hansen.

Dodgers 8, White Sox 5

At Vero Beach, Fla. 000 111 110-5 13 1
Chicago 000 011 010-8 9 0
Harten, Bello (8), Clinecaes (3) and McVettry, Schaffer (6); Podres, Ketch (7), Miller (9) and Roseboro, Torborg (7); W—Podres, L—Hansen.
Home run—Chicago, Hansen.

Braves 3, Astros 1

At Cocoa, Fla. 001 100 100-3 12 1
Milwaukee 001 000 000-1 9 1
Clausner and Torre: Farrell, Woodeshick 9 and Bateman, W-Clausner, L-Farrell.
Home run—Milwaukee, Alou.

Indians 7, Angels 1

At Tucson, Ariz. 000 000 010-1 4 1
Los Angeles 000 001 008-7 11 1
Lopez, Daulton (8) and Roof, Donovan, W-McMahon (9) and Archie.
Home run—Pittsburgh, Clendenen, Virgilio.

Pirates 8, Mets 8

At Fort Myers, Fla. 000 002 013 2-8 14 0
Pittsburgh 000 321 000-3 9 10
Mugraves, Richardson (5), McGraw, Taylor, Cardwell, Face (8), Wood (9), McEneaney (8) and Pasharoni, W-McEneaney, L-Pasharoni.
Home run—Pittsburgh, Clendenen, Virgilio.

Giants 6, Angels 0

At Palm Springs, Calif. 000 040 000-6 5 1
San Francisco 000 000 000-0 4 0
Sanford, Shaw (8), Bolin (9) and Haller, Newman, Chance (8), Mossi (9) and Rodgers, W-Sanford, L-Newman.



TRAPPED . . . Tigers' George Smith is trapped between first and second as Reds' Cookie Ruiz, background, and Jim O'Toole run him down.

Reds Get Help From Robinson To Win 13th Game In 14 Chances

. . . PHILS EDGE BALTIMORE, 4-3

By Associated Press
The Cincinnati Reds, getting three runs batted in from Frank Robinson, whipped Detroit 7-3 Sunday for their 13th victory in the last 14 games.

Jim O'Toole scattered six hits in eight innings for the Reds, who have won four straight. Robinson knocked across a run with a sacrifice fly in the fifth inning and two more with an eighth-inning homer. Rookie Art Shamsky boosted his spring average to .479 with a single and a triple.

Philadelphia edged Baltimore 4-3 on Cookie Rojas' run-scoring single in the 10th. Rojas' hit, his third of the game, drove in Tony Gonzalez, who had singled and advanced to third on a passed ball and a sacrifice bunt. The Orioles' Brooks Robinson homered in the sixth.

Ossie Virgil's three-run homer in the 10th inning vaulted Pittsburgh past the New York Mets 9-8. The Mets had rallied for a tie on three runs in the ninth and had gone ahead 8-6 with two more in the top of the 10th.

Washington nipped the New York Yankees 4-3 with Ron Kline turning in a clutch relief pitching performance. Kline retired two Yankees after coming on in the eighth with one out and runners at first and third. Ed Brinkman drove in the decisive run with a sixth-inning triple.

Dick Groat sparked a 10-run fourth inning that rocketed St.

Louis past Kansas City 14-1. Groat singled and tripled in the inning, during which Athletics' Bert Campaneris committed two of his three errors. Curt Simmons hurled four-hit ball in eight innings for the Cardinals.

Milwaukee defeated Houston 3-1 as Tony Cloninger scattered nine hits in going the distance. Lee Maye collected a single, double and triple for the Braves.

Dick Donovan limited the Los Angeles Angels to two

hits in 7 1/3 innings, helping Cleveland to a 7-1 victory. Rocky Colavito snapped a 1-1 tie, singling across the first of six runs in the eighth.

The Los Angeles Dodgers stopped the Chicago White Sox 8-5 with Tommy Davis driving in his 25th and 26th runs of the spring.

Jack Sanford, Bob Shaw and Bob Blin combined for a five-hitter in San Francisco's 6-9 victory over another Angel squad. Rain washed out the Chicago Cubs and Boston.

Los Angeles (AP)—"I've got arthritis," said Sandy Koufax. "When will I pitch? There's no way for me to know."

That's how the 29-year-old southpaw hurler explains his clouded future.

When will he rejoin his Los Angeles Dodgers teammates? "I just don't know," he replied.

Koufax flew here Thursday from the Vero Beach, Fla. training camp for an examination of his swollen and stiff left elbow. It was diagnosed as arthritis and he's not expected to pitch in the season opener against the Mets in New York April 12.

"It started to bother me last year," the 29-year-old southpaw explained Saturday. "I haven't been able to straighten my arm for the past year."

He said it wasn't known at the time whether the swelling would recur.

"I felt good all winter and real good this spring. The only problem I had was control," he added.

Koufax pitched a four-hitter Tuesday, his second such performance, and led the Dodger pitchers with 30 spring innings.

"I woke up Wednesday morning," Koufax explained. "I couldn't raise my arm to a 45-degree angle. I didn't have any natural movement. It was swollen and stiff."

Koufax says the elbow is still swollen but doesn't hurt "unless I try to throw."

"I'll need more rest than I used to," he said.

—AILS WITH ARTHRITIS—
Koufax To Become 'Sunday Pitcher'?

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Juco Teams Claim Longest, Highest Scoring Contest

Franklin, Mass. (UPI)—The Dormitory "C" Red Raiders of Dean Junior College defeated the Dormitory "C" White Hawks, 2,595-2,196 Saturday night to claim title to the longest and highest scoring basketball game.

The two teams played without substitutions for 27 hours and 10 minutes at the campus gym.

A spokesman said the total 4,791 points amassed by the two teams eclipsed the previous record of 4,017 set last month by a high school team in Buffalo, N.Y., and the time bested the 26 hours and five minutes set late last year by a team in Portland, Ore.

Pro Baseball In Nebraska?

North Platte (AP)—A meeting exploring the possibility of reviving the Nebraska State Professional Baseball League was held in North Platte Sunday.

Warren Letarte, field representative of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues, explained the effect of the new baseball draft law on the operation of this type of league.

Letarte said "The availability of personnel for the league will depend entirely on how many young ballplayers will be drafted by the major leagues."

He felt the strongest possibility would be a four-team league. Cities expressing interest were McCook, Lexington, Grand Island, Holdrege, Kearney and North Platte, all members of the old Nebraska Rookie Circuit which operated from 1956 through 1960.

Letarte said nothing can be decided until after the major league farm directors' meeting in May.

NIBL Disbanded Due To Lack Of Available Players

North Platte (UPI)—The Nebraska Independent Baseball League Sunday afternoon was disbanded at a meeting here.

The scarcity of available players was the reason given for the action.

The league had been active for four years. Last year it comprised Arapahoe, Brandon, Lexington, Kearney, North Platte and Ogallala.

Sammy Oldest Major Winner

. . . IN PGA EVENT AT 52

Greensboro, N.C. (AP)—Ancient Sam Snead, just one month away from his 53rd birthday, became the oldest golfer to win a major PGA tournament Sunday with a brilliant 11-under-par triumph in the \$70,000 Greater Greensboro Open.

Snead, who won the national seniors title earlier this year finished up with a final round of 68, 3-under-par for a 2-hole total of 273.

It was the eighth Greensboro victory for the West Virginian, the formidable "Slammer" Sam of another golfing era. He finished five strokes up on Billy Casper, Phil Rodgers and Jack McGowan swelling the margin from a two-stroke advantage at the start of Sunday's play.

"I don't feel very old," Sam drawled when reminded he was the oldest man to capture a major tourney title. "In fact, right now I feel pretty young."

But the old master was less than completely satisfied with his play.

"I've played a lot better," he said. "My putting was spasmodic."

Snead had rounds of 68, 69, 68 and 68 over the 7,029-yard, par 71 Sedgefield Country Club course as he again demonstrated why the tourney for years has carried the nickname "the Sam Snead Open."

John Barnum previously held the age record with a victory in the Cajun Classic at Lafayette, La., in November, 1962, at the age of 51 years, one month.

Snead, winner of more than 100 tournaments, appeared in for a tight squeeze when he moved into the last nine holes with only a one-shot lead over Rodgers, who was born a week after Snead won the inaugural Greensboro Open here in 1938.

But Snead, followed by an admiring gallery of thousands, birdied the 13th, 14th and 15th holes to rout his younger challengers.

The victory was worth \$11,000 to Snead as sponsors boosted the purse \$5,000 to \$70,000 after the final round began. It brought to \$41,306 his earnings here in 25 appearances. His silver anniversary appearance was dedicated to him and he responded with his first Greensboro victory since 1960.

Rodgers and Casper, 36-hole co-leader with Snead, shot 69s. McGowan, finishing with 67, became a late threat when he eagled the 14th and birdied the 15th. But a double bogey on No. 16 when he hit into the water knocked him out of a chance to win.

Snead had his margin over Rodgers shaved from four shots to two when Rodgers birdied the first two holes.

Sam was out in two with seven pars and birdies on the two par five holes.

He wobbled a bit, going over par on No. 10 and 11, but beginning with the 13th he knocked in three straight birdies and school was out.

Rodgers, out in 31, faltered on an incoming 38 and had to settle for a three-way second tie. Rodgers, Casper and McGowan each won \$4,733.33.

Labron Harris Jr., in second place two shots behind Snead after 54 holes, finished with 72 for 279 and won \$3,200.

Snead called his 60-foot putt that started his late birdie run on No. 13, the turning point.

Sam Snead, \$11,000 68-69-68-68-273
Billy Casper, \$4,733 71-71-69-67-278
Phil Rodgers, \$4,733 69-71-69-69-278
Jack McGowan, \$4,733 69-71-67-72-279
Tommy Aaron, \$2,000 71-74-68-67-280
Dick Weaver, \$2,000 70-71-73-69-281
Glen Sutt, \$2,000 71-73-70-67-281
Dan Sikes, \$2,275 71-70-71-69-281
Miller Barber, \$2,275 71-71-69-70-281
Chase Hayer, \$1,450 72-72-72-68-282
Tommy Aaron, \$1,800 68-75-72-69-282
Bob Nichols, \$1,800 70-72-76-70-282
Gabe Layton, \$1,450 72-72-72-68-283
Arnold Palmer, \$1,450 72-74-70-72-283
Bruce Devlin, \$1,450 72-69-72-73-283
Don Falseth, \$1,450 71-73-70-70-285
Howie Johnson, \$900 71-73-70-70-285
Harold Kneed, \$900 72-73-70-70-285
Ron Sullivan, \$900 72-73-70-70-285
Bernard Hunt, \$687 67-73-70-70-286
Julius Boros, \$687 72-73-70-70-286
Bob Verwey, \$687 70-75-69-72-286
Bob Johnson, \$687 70-75-70-70-286
Glen Jones, \$687 70-74-72-75-286
El Furgol, \$375 71-69-76-74-287
Avery Baker, \$375 73-70-74-74-287
Don Falseth, \$375 72-73-72-72-287
Claude King, \$500 72-73-70-70-288
Mike Soukhal, \$500 70-72-73-73-288
Bob Fawcett, \$500 72-73-73-73-288
Larry Beck, \$352 72-73-72-73-289
Dick Mayer, \$352 70-70-73-74-289
Don Falseth, \$352 72-73-72-73-289
Mason Rudolph, \$352 72-74-71-71-289
Joe Campbell, \$352 72-74-70-73-289
Don Falseth, \$352 72-73-70-70-289
Tommy Jacobs, \$352 72-71-70-74-289
Bob Fawcett, \$352 72-73-73-73-289
Dave Marr, \$240 71-71-76-74-290
Don Cherry, \$240 71-69-76-74-290
Don Falseth, \$240 72-73-72-73-291
Doug Ford, \$126 72-73-74-72-291
Bruce Crampton, \$126 71-73-71-73-291
John Poff, \$126 71-73-71-73-291
Leland Roberts, \$126 72-74-69-71-291

Lincolns Set Pace In ABC Meet

St. Paul, Minn. (AP)—A four-nine split in the last frame Sunday cost Ken Ballard of Alton, Ill., first place in the singles and all-events of the American Bowling Congress tournament.

The 32-year-old tavern owner left the split after four straight strikes in the third game of the singles. His 237-235-198 series, which included 19 strikes, put him in a second place tie with Mike White of Lincoln, Neb., who shot 670 Saturday.

Dick Ude, Lincoln, Neb., continues to dominate the singles with a 689 he scored a week ago.

Ballard had 596 in the team event Saturday and opened up Sunday with 605 in doubles. His 1,871 today placed him only five pins behind Ken McBride of Muskegon, Mich., who took command of the all-events division Saturday with 1,876.

The only other major change in the all-events came when Leon Camden of Maplewood, Mo., took sixth place with 1,853.

Bill Wilson and Joe Jurina of Westchester, Ill., collaborated for 1,208 to take ninth place in the doubles. Mike White and Bill Hoppe of Lincoln took the two man lead Saturday with 1,253.

REGULAR ALL-EVENTS
Ken McBride, Muskegon, Mich. 1,876
Ken Ballard, Alton, Ill. 1,871
Dan Sachnik, Milwaukee 1,854
Bob Rehder, Red Wing, Minn. 1,851
Mike White, Lincoln, Neb. 1,857
Fred Caske, Maplewood, Mo. 1,853
Dick Conklin, Williston, N.D. 1,851
Jim Stokke, Williston 1,845
Bob Lafayette, Lincoln 1,840
Jim Thomas, Dwight, Ill. 1,837

REGULAR SINGLES
Dick Ude, Lincoln, Neb. 689
Ken Ballard, Alton, Ill. 670
Mike White, Lincoln, Neb. 670
Ben Grass, North Aurora, Ill. 663
Fred Caske, Maplewood, Mo. 658
Armin Dasow, Brookfield, Wis. 658
Ken McBride, Muskegon, Mich. 657
George Peterson, Sioux City, Iowa, 655
Gerald Ernster, St. Paul 602
Tim Shanabrook, Hanover, Pa. 647

REGULAR DOUBLES
Mike White, Lincoln, Neb. 1,253
Bill Hoppe, Lincoln, Neb. 1,253
Leo Strassheim, Lincoln 1,242
Leo Ostermiller, Lincoln 1,242
Henry Bruns, St. Paul 1,238
Al White, Lincoln 1,230
Lance Sandage, Springfield, Ill. 1,230
Steve Zimvalo-Leonard Swinick, 1,217
Bob Bend, Ind. 1,217
Lou Zuk 1,215
Don Bigson, Santa Fe, N.M. 1,215
Bob Talcott, Milwaukee 1,215
Leo Loszynski, Milwaukee 1,215
Bill Fecht 1,209
Bob Rehder, St. Paul 1,209
Joe Jurina, Westchester, Ill. 1,208
Joe Strata, Westchester, Ill. 1,208
Doris Shreya, Westchester, Ill. 1,208
Bob Loszynski, Milwaukee 1,208
Logansport, Ind. 1,208

Heinsohn Paces Celtics To NBA Playoff Victory

. . . 76ERS FALL, 108-98

Boston (AP)—Old pro Tom Heinsohn put the torch to a sagging Boston attack and the Celtics gave Philadelphia a lesson in defense for a 108-98 victory Sunday in the first game of their National Basketball Association playoff series.

With John Havlicek picking up the tempo, the Celtics quest for a ninth straight Eastern Division playoff crown.

Despite carrying an early burden of personal fouls, the Celtics demonstrated their defensive prowess on the big

plays. The 76ers' Wilt Chamberlain scored 33 points but Boston's Bill Russell played him to a standstill off the boards and frustrated his scoring bids on numerous occasions.

Russell got 32 rebounds to Chamberlain's 31.

Unable to play up to form during the season because of a foot injury in December, Heinsohn fulfilled Coach Red Auerbach's prediction he would be ready for the series by scoring 23 points. Havlicek, showing no ill effects from his damaged left knee and swollen right hand, added 20 while Sam Jones tallied 18.

Hal Greer tossed in 27 points for Philadelphia, but the 76ers did not have enough offensive help from the rest of the squad. Boston's smothering defense was a big reason.

Boston opened with a full court press on the first Philadelphia play but the Celtics, idled for two weeks waiting to swing into action, were running cold.

Heinsohn took over with his team trailing 6-7 and sent them ahead 16-9 in a first-quarter flurry in which he scored four field goals and fed Sam Jones for a fifth.

Just before the first quarter ended, Philadelphia twice closed to within a single point but could not regain the lead.

Havlicek with 10 points and Heinsohn with eight picked up the Celtics again for a 27-20 spurt in outscoring the 76ers in the second period.

Havlicek, with 10 more points in the third period, edged Boston further in front 77-64.

Philadelphia was able to close to within 82-72 early in the finale on a three-pointer by Greer. Then Larry Siegfried and Sam Jones combined in a flurry which clinched the victory.

Auerbach was able to dip into the bench more than he anticipated, getting clutch play from Willie Naulls and liberal use out of Siegfried and rookie Mel Counts.

At the start of the second half, Chamberlain got cut on his left cheek in a collision with K. C. Jones as they scrambled for a loose ball and Sam Jones fell heavily on his right wrist when he tripped.

The teams move to Philadelphia for the second game in the best-of-7 series Tuesday night.

Laker Ace Undergoes Surgery

Los Angeles (AP)—Elgin Baylor, star forward of the Los Angeles Lakers, underwent surgery Sunday to repair a torn left kneecap.

Doctors removed the top eight of the kneecap and an attached tendon. They said the injury would prevent the Laker captain from helping his team in the playoffs, and refused to speculate on whether Baylor would be able to return to professional basketball next season.

The operation was performed smoothly, a hospital spokesman said. Baylor was still unconscious from anesthesia 2 1/2 hours after the surgery began.

He was expected to remain at Daniel Freeman Hospital for four or five days and then wear a cast for a month.

"After that he will begin his rehabilitation," the doctor added. "There is no way we can tell what the future will be for Baylor."

Carol Gordon Paces Gals

McCook (AP)—Carol Gordon of Syracuse held first place in the singles with a 684 Sunday night as the Nebraska Women's Bowling Tournament reached the half-way point.

The strikers, a team from the Lincoln VA Hospital moved into number five position in the Class B team division with a 2,392. Keenan's Canada Dry of Kearney leads the Division with 2,499 pins.

PHILADELPHIA BOSTON
O F T G F T
Jackson 4 0-1 8 Heinsohn 10 3-5 23
Walker 4 3-5 11 Sanders 3 1-1 7
Chy'N 12 7-12 33 Russell 5 1-1 11
Greer 10 7-10 27 K. Jones 3 4-5 6
Blanchi 1 2-2 4 Havlicek 10 6-3 30
Gambette 2 3-3 7 Naulls 4 0-1 8
Kerr 1 1-2 3 Siegfried 2 9-9 13
Costello 2 1-1 3 Combs 1 0-0 2
Warley 0 0-0 0 S. Jones 6 6-7 18
Totals 37 24-36 96 Totals 62 34-35 108
Philadelphia 37 24-36 96
Boston 62 34-35 108
Fouled out—Philadelphia, Greer.
Total fouls—Philadelphia 25, Boston 26.
Attendance 13,996.

REGULAR ALL-EVENTS
Bonnie Ladely, Lincoln 136-1,156
Carol Gordon, Syracuse 136-1,156
Diane Neuhoel, Lincoln 99-1,133
Bonnie Ladely, Lincoln 99-1,133
Margaret Hardisty, Lincoln 99-1,133
Angie Tott, Lincoln 99-1,133
Freda Vajrati, Omaha 94-1,133

REGULAR SINGLES
Kathy Dinger, Lincoln 1,684
Marlyn Walter, Columbus 1,633
Diane Neuhoel, Lincoln 1,622
Nona Bartier, Lincoln 1,620
Patricia Glenn, Kimball 1,614

TEAM, CLASS A
Fletcher, Manufacturing 716-2,495
Columbus 228-2,778

TEAM, CLASS B
Eagles Auxiliary 303-2,775
L. and W. Drive Shop, Lyon 303-2,775
Columbus Bowl, Columbus 213-2,690

TEAM, CLASS B
Kearney's Canada Dry, Kearney 218-2,495
Sage's Sales, Arapahoe 226-2,490
Kearney Co-op, Kearney 263-2,384
Cambridge State Bank, Cambridge 452-2,384
Scherick, Lincoln 452-2,384

SPORTS MENU

Monday
Nothing scheduled.

Tuesday
BASEBALL—Nebraska Western at Creighton
TRACK—South Dakota at Nebraska Western
Western at Midland (Class 3-4), Fremont.
HORSE RACING—Fremont Park, Grand Island, 2 p.m.

Wednesday
BASEBALL—Omaha at Nebraska Western (2) Sherman Field, 3 p.m.
HOCKEY—Fremont Park, Grand Island, 2 p.m.

Big 8 Dominates Texas Relays

... TEXAS A&M'S MATSON SHINES

Austin, Tex. (AP) — The Big Eight continues to dominate the Texas Relays but Randy Matson had assured Texans they have nothing to worry about when it comes to individual performers.

The 19-year-old Texas A&M sophomore demonstrated there was more to come when he tossed the shot record 67-9 and the discus 188-8 during the two-day track and field show which ended Saturday.

The shot put effort was within one inch of Dallas Long's world record. The discus throw was 4 feet, 8 inches short of the national collegiate mark. And Matson started working on the disc only this year.

Matson, 6-5½ and 260 pounds, has had considerable experience with the shot put, placing second in the 1962 Olympic Games with a 66-3½ toss. He set the national collegiate record of 66-¾ a week ago.

As for the Big Eight, that conference won all but one relay last year and made the Southwest Conference look poor. Saturday, the Big Eight took four of the seven relays, the Southwest two and the Midwest one.

The Big Eight teams picked on each other in a couple of relays. Oklahoma State upset Missouri in the two-mile in 7:24.0 and Kansas whipped the Tigers in the distance medley in 9:48.1 despite the running of Robin Lisle, who did 1:49.8 in the half-mile and

4:04.0 in the mile. Missouri was the defending champion in both relays and Lingle was last year's outstanding athlete.

But there was no question of Matson winning the award this time. He got 19 of 20 votes. The other vote went to Bobby May of Rice. May twice bettered the Texas Relays 120-yard high hurdles record of 13.9 with 13.8 and 13.7 performances only to have a favoring wind of six miles per hour wipe them out.

Nebraska won the 440-yard relay in 40.5 and Kansas won the four-mile in a record 16:55.3 for the other Big Eight victories.

The Southwest's two wins were Rice in the 880-yard relay in 1:24.6 and Abilene Christian of the Southland Conference in the mile with a time of 3:08.5.

Southern Illinois of the Midwest was the other relay winner, taking the sprint medley in a record 3:21.1.

MASTERS MEMORIES - - - By Alan Mayer



Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Daniel Boone Might Not Have Reached Kentucky

... IF HEW'S BOOKLET HAD GIVEN ASSIST

Washington (UPI) — It's kind of sad that Daniel Boone didn't have the advice of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) on how to pitch camp along the wilderness road.

He would have been more tidy and comfortable. But then he might have been too busy to reach Kentucky, too.

The department has just taken official notice of the fact that a lot of Americans have a hankering to visit the great out-of-doors.

In concern for their safety, HEW has had its Special Engineering Services Branch of the Division of Environmental Engineering and Food Protection of the U.S. Public Health Service—Which is a part of HEW (Whew!)—Draw up a handy little 134-page booklet called "Environmental Health Practice in Recreational Areas."

It's a dandy. It starts off with some quotes from President Johnson about how nice it is outdoors and how we ought to have more parks and open spaces.

Then it plunges right into some gloomy warnings.

There are some "unusual conditions" outside that often

make it difficult to apply solutions "found satisfactory in the average city or community to provide adequate public health protection," the booklet says.

Sanitary conditions just aren't the same. Then there are animals. And bugs.

"Insects crawling into the ears of outdoorsmen sometimes create painful conditions that require surgical procedures for removal. Visitors are sometimes bitten or attacked by large animals as bears or snakes. Mosquito bites may cause such discomfort to visitors in some recreation areas that the areas are unused or full enjoyment is not possible."

There are things like ragweed and poison ivy, but "fortunately, weed control measures may be instituted to provide relief in areas of serious infestation."

An outdoor recreation area, HEW says, should be far removed from "railroads, airports, truck routes, factories and other sources of noise which detract from a restful and peaceful environment."

But on the other hand, it should be close enough to civilization for adequate food, water and sewage facilities.

HEW is particularly worried by the fact that "people visiting recreation areas come from different environments in many sections of the country and may bring with them unknowingly or harbor diseases that are transmittable (that's HEW's word) to fellow visitors."

It recommends that they stay clean. The best way to assure this is to have bathhouses.

"Bathhouses to be used simultaneously by both sexes

should be divided into two parts separated by a tight partition, individually designated for men or for women. The entrances and exits should be screened to break the line of sight."

It doesn't mince any words about other sanitary facilities, either. It condemns the old-fashioned pit privy as a last resort and plugs strongly for a landscape equipped with permanent "comfort stations."

It even provides several photographs of such comfort stations and advises that "these units are constructed with separate compartments for men and women." On page 84 is a photograph of a swimming pool. The caption says starkly: "outdoor swimming pool."

Snedkers Win Roll-Off; Three To State Meet

Paced by Floyd Neiswanger's 254 second game and 622 series, the Snedkers from Hollywood Bowl won the Southeast District roll-off Sunday.

The winners, second place Coatney's Restaurant from Parkway Bowl and third place Ward's Riverside Tires from Plaza Bowl are now qualified to compete in the state bowling tournament to be held in Scottsbluff on May 1-2.

Oilers Square Series

Tulsa, Okla. (AP)—The Tulsa Oilers squared their Central Hockey League playoff series Sunday night by taking a 5-3 decision over the Omaha Knights.

Another Frontier Opened

New Haven, Conn. (AP) — Olympian Steve Clark of Yale has extended another athletic frontier in leading the assault on the record books at the National AAU Swimming and Diving Championships.

Clark broke through the 46-second barrier in winning the 100-yard freestyle Saturday night as the AAU swims ended at Yale University.

Clark, winner of three gold medals at the Tokyo Olympics finished the century in 45.6, a feat experts compared with breaking the four-minute mile in track.

A capacity crowd of 2,300 persons roared as Clark's time was announced. Earlier in qualifying to defend his sprint title, Clark was timed in 46.1.

Five feet behind at the end was Rick Girdler of Villanova, who was clocked in 46.7. Third place went to Jim Edwards of Manchester, N.H.

The listed American record for the distance is 46.5, registered by Minnesota's Steve Jackman two years ago.

Also breaking records at the meet were Southern California's Roy Saari, Michigan's Carl Robie and North Carolina A.C.'s H. Thompson Mann. All were double winners.

Saari, whose 19 points was the individual high for the meet, won the 200-yard individual medley in 1:56.2, bettering the mark of 1:58.2 set last year by Dick Roth.

ALLEY ACTION

Men's 320 Games, 400 Series
At LAFB—Late Sunday Night Mixed: Lee Whitler, Strike Out, 627.
At Hollywood—Mixed: Butch Bishop, Herman's, 225-741; Guys and Gals, Elmer Brenon, Nightcrawlers, 632.
At Parkway—Mixed: Bob Gilmore, Pink Lemonades, 538.

Women's 200 Games, 525 Series
At LAFB—Late Sunday Night Mixed: Wanda Choate, Faltstaf, 533; Phillis Denton, Faltstaf, 207-567.
At Northeast—His and Hers: Lorraine Lawson, Moonlight Gamblers, 211; Mary Dority, Moonlight Gamblers, 224.
At Hollywood—Guys and Gals: Grace Dixon, Nightcrawlers, 220-571.
At Bowl-Mex—Guys and Dolls: Dorothy Jaskula, B&J, 219; Betty Peak, P&S's, 200.

At Parkway—Lincoln Mixed Doubles: Marge Propp, Lucky Four, 530; Town & Country, Lil Albert, Four Maybes, 207; Joanne Bomberger, Four Maybes, 529.
At Plaza—Plaza Bucks and Does: Bev Miller, Four Antlers, 215.
At Tony's Ranch Bowl—Sunday Night Mixed: Omaha Link, Clate's Ponies, 231.
At Bowl-Mex—Guys and Dolls: Dorothy Jaskula, B&J, 219; Betty Peak, P&S's, 200.

Junior Boys 200 Games, 525 Series
At Northeast—Hawlock Merchants: George Maul, Capital City Bowling Supp., 207; Stan Hutchinson, Capital City Bowling Supp., 561; Terry Snyder, Capital City Bowling Supp., 203-339.
At Bowl-Mex—Elks No. 80 Juniors: Weldon Maher, Barlans, 335; Jack Knudtson, Smoothers, 220; Elks No. 80 Juniors: Steve Heideman, No. 4, 223-201-589; Dave Will, Castalls, 225-581; Larry Vance, BPA All-Stars, 543; John Kahler, Quotchers, 213; Steve Ruby, Quotchers, 201.
At Plaza—Majors: Tom Shamburg, Rocko's Champs, 527; Steve Carz, Rocko's Champs, 215-202-601.

Kentucky Derby Hospital Adds Two More Patients

... JACINTO IMPROVED

New York (AP) — The Kentucky Derby hospital list had two more patients Sunday but the report on a third—

Louisville Next Stop For Ponies

Miami (AP) — The horses move on Louisville this week for the Kentucky Derby and one of the best of the current crop of 3-year-olds in Native Charger.

The strapping gray son of Native Dancer won the \$119,800 Florida Derby Saturday and is considered one of the favorites for the May 1 classic.

He won the Flamingo Stakes at Hialeah a month earlier and goes north with proper credentials for triple crown events.

Maj. Albert Warner, New York motion picture executive and owner of Native Charger, said he would not have run the colt in the Kentucky Derby if he had not won the Florida Derby.

Native Charger had never raced at Gulfstream Park and had worked out on the track only once, but he convinced 28,065 spectators that he is capable.

He won the Flamingo in 1:50 and the Florida Derby in a comparatively slow 1:51 1-5, carrying 122 pounds in each race, but did everything asked of him.

Native Charger stumbled at the start, but quickly recovered and jockey John L. Rotz had him running easily when they made the clubhouse turn. Louis Arnold and Battle Star were fighting for the lead and Rotz kept his mount in good position to move up. He was fourth when they turned into the long backstretch.

Thackmorton Wins In Lincoln Gun Club Shoot

Col. E. S. Thackmorton of Omaha won Class A honors Sunday in a registered trap shoot at the Lincoln Gun Club by beating a S. Bihler of Omaha in a shoot-off.

Results:
Singles—Class A—E. S. Thackmorton, 97; Class B—Ray Zima, David City, 97; Class C—B. E. Morrissey, Omaha, 94; Class D—Mike Turner, Omaha, 92.
Handicap—Steve Edwards, Elmwood, 92; Long Yardage—B. E. Morrissey, 91.
Doubles—Class A—Marvin Driver, Thurman, Iowa, 45 of 50; Class B—A. S. Bihler, 44 of 50.

the highly regarded Jacinto—was favorable.

Isle of Greece, winner of the Governor's Gold Cup at Bowie after a promising campaign on the West Coast, and stablemate Turn to Reason came out of Saturday's \$57,400 Gotham Stakes at Aqueduct with sore shins. A third member of the Hirsch Jacobs-trained entry, Flag Raiser, posted a four-length triumph in the one mile race.

Jacinto, scratched from the Gotham when he came up with a swelling in his right fore ankle, was reported improved by trainer Jim Maloney. But the veteran conditioner of the flashy son of Bold Ruler-Cascade II declined to be pinned down on how long his star might be on the sidelines.

"The swelling definitely has gone down," said Maloney Sunday. "And I am hopeful it will be only a matter of a few days until he is back on the track. But at this time I can't say if he'll remain here for the Wood April 17 or go to Kentucky. We'll just have to play it by ear."

Jacinto, who races in the silks of W. H. Perry but also is partly owned by A. B. Hancock and Robert Kleburg picked up a ball of snow during a Friday morning workout and by Saturday there was a swelling between the cannon bone and the tendon in his right front ankle.

Jacobs didn't seem too concerned over the sore shins developed by Isle of Greece and Turn to Reason as they finished near the rear in the Gotham.

"They have had the same trouble before and came out of it," said Jacobs. "In fact Isle of Greece was very sore after winning the Gold Cup."

Jacobs was enthused over the showing of Flag Raiser in the Gotham. He was timed in 1:36 3-5 after covering the first half-mile in 45 4-5 and the six furlongs in 1:10 4-5.

"I don't know if he can go the Derby distance, 1¼ miles, but we'll know a little more about that after the Wood."

The Wood, a \$75,000 add-on event, is at 1 1-16 miles two weeks before the Derby.

Trainer Bill Winfrey was pleased with Bold Lad. The son of Bold Ruler-Misty Morn the 1964 2-year-old champion toyed with four older horses in winning a six-furlong race by three lengths in 1:10 3-5.

"He came out of the race in fine shape," said Winfrey. "His next start will be in the Wood."

Bold Lad had been the best known on the hospital list as two popped splints delayed his first start since winning the Champagne last Oct. 17.

Buntmeyer Leads Little Guys To Third

Lincoln beat Bensonville, Ill., 52 to 31 to take consolation honors in the Salvation Army's Little Guy's National Basketball Tournament. Indianapolis, Ind., defeated New York City for the championship.

Terry Buntmeyer of the Lincoln squad was named to the tournament's All-American team with 55 points in three tournament games. Steve Hergenrader also of Lincoln received honorable mention.

Yowell Goes To York

Deshler—Jerry Yowell, football and track coach at Deshler the past eight years, has resigned to accept a teaching position at York. His football teams compiled a 46-17-3 record during his tenure.

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CITY COUNCIL

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Standings

By The Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Cincinnati	16	5	.761
San Francisco	11	6	.647
Los Angeles	14	8	.636
Pittsburgh	12	12	.500
Houston	10	8	.556
Milwaukee	11	11	.500
Philadelphia	10	10	.500
New York	9	12	.429
St. Louis	10	12	.455
Kansas City	9	11	.450

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Boston	10	9	.526
Cleveland	16	5	.761
Baltimore	11	11	.500
Chicago	11	11	.500
Philadelphia	10	10	.500
Detroit	9	12	.429
Washington	7	13	.357
New York	9	9	.500
Los Angeles	8	13	.381
Kansas City	5	14	.263

Sunday's Results

Washington 4, New York, A 3
Milwaukee 3, Houston 1
Cincinnati 6, Detroit 3
Denver, PCL 4, Minnesota 0
Los Angeles, A 6, Chicago, A 5
Philadelphia 4, Baltimore 5, 10 innings
Pittsburgh 9, New York, N 6, 10 innings
Cleveland 7, Los Angeles, A 1
San Francisco 6, Los Angeles, A 0
Chicago, N 8, Boston at Scottsdale, Ariz. canceled, wet grounds

Today's Games

Cincinnati vs. Pittsburgh at Fort Myers, Fla.
Houston vs. Detroit at Cocoa, Fla.
Los Angeles, N vs. Milwaukee at West Palm Beach, Fla.
New York, N vs. Minnesota at St. Petersburg, Fla.
Philadelphia vs. Chicago, A at Sarasota, Fla.
Chicago, N vs. San Francisco at Mesa, Ariz.
Washington vs. Baltimore at Pompano Beach, Fla.
Cleveland vs. Los Angeles, A, at Tucson, Ariz.

Rain Postpones Atlanta 500 Race

Hampton, Ga. (AP) — Officials of the Atlanta 500 stock car race announced Sunday that the event has been postponed until next Sunday because of heavy rain in the track area.

Nelson Weaver, president of the Atlanta International Raceway, announced the postponement.

The 44 cars scheduled to start in the \$75,000 race were impounded in the garage and placed under guard.

The raceway said all tickets issued for the event would be honored next Sunday.

Two Lincoln Canines Place In KC Meet

Kansas City—Two Lincoln Dogs placed in the Kansas City Retriever Club licensed trials which ended Sunday.

Cinder, a black Labrador owned by Everett Bolderback and handled by C (Joe) Schomer, won the qualifying stake, and Ebony, a black Labrador owned by Bill Vansickle and handled by C (Joe) Schomer, took second in the Open All Eight Stake in a field of 55 dogs.

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We provide money for taxes of every description—federal, state, income, property, etc. You'll find our Tax Loan Plan a quick solution to a pressing problem. Everything is handled on a simplified basis.

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Lincoln, Nebraska
Telephone 432-1221

STOP 'EM WITH THIMET

LOW COST, PROVEN, RESISTANT-ROOTWORM CONTROL

Ignore the resistant-rootworm problem and you'll find that your corn crop can be reduced as much as 50% . . . even more! That's why thousands of growers are putting in their orders for THIMET (phorate) soil insecticide . . . now! It's the low cost, proven, resistant-rootworm control.

To get the best results with THIMET, it is important that you apply it according to label directions. THIMET should be applied in a wide band application. The insecticide tubes should be behind the shoe—dropping the granules after the seed has been partially covered with soil. THIMET is easy to apply with conventional granular equipment. It is free-flowing. You avoid down time due to caking. No matter how you measure THIMET, you will find it provides top resistant-rootworm control.

Don't risk resistant-rootworm damage. Use THIMET—the low cost, proven, resistant-rootworm control. Start on the way to bigger, better corn yields today—order THIMET from your insecticide dealer. Come harvest, you'll be glad you did.

Before using any pesticide, stop and read the label.

THIMET 10-G

INSECTICIDE

Once lodging occurs, mechanical picking is very difficult, often impossible. You can prevent lodging caused by resistant rootworms with THIMET (phorate) soil insecticide.

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AMERICAN CYANAMID COMPANY
PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY

Weather Could Decide L.A. Election

Los Angeles (U)—That man in city hall has got to go, says Congressman James Roosevelt. On Tuesday, Roosevelt hopes to supplant that man, Los Angeles Mayor Samuel W. Yorty.

The campaign has been enlivened by two strong personalities but made vague by a lack of partisan politics. The mayoralty is non-partisan, and Roosevelt and Yorty are both Democrats.

Experts say the outcome may be determined by the weather.

Roosevelt Needs Sun

Roosevelt, in a time when civil rights are on many voters' minds, has campaigned heavily for the support of minority groups. A large turnout from groups who haven't previously voted would help Roosevelt, his backers believe. For such a turnout you need warm, sunny weather.

Yorty's strength, Roosevelt's figure, is greatest among the substantial citizenry, the middle-class or well-to-do who vote dutifully every year, usually for the incumbent. They're 40% of the 1.1 million registered voters.

If such numbers of old regulars troop to the polls despite inclement weather, Roosevelt's supporters fear doom for their man.

Forecast: Mild
It's rained buckets since last Wednesday, but the weather bureau says Tuesday should be mild and only partly cloudy.

A simple majority by any candidate — there are six lesser-known candidates besides Roosevelt and Yorty — would mean automatic victory and no need for a runoff election in May.

City elections traditionally have been sedate affairs in

Los Angeles until Roosevelt, the 6-foot-4 son of the late President Franklin D. and Eleanor Roosevelt, decided he wanted to swap his 10-year tenure from Los Angeles' 26th Congressional District for the mayor's chair.

Others Active
Two other Roosevelt sons also are busy on the political scene 20 years after FDR's death. Elliott, a Florida business consultant, is running for mayor of Miami Beach. That election is June 1. Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., under-secretary of commerce, is eyeing the New York governorship race next year.

To the Los Angeles battle Jimmy — which everybody calls him — brought a reputation as a liberal and an eye for minorities. This was partly due to experience in his congressional district, which includes a large part of the

city's Negro and Jewish populations.

Confronting him was the 5-foot-6 Yorty, a rambunctious pro noted for administrative accomplishment and verbal feuds with the city council. Yorty, formerly of Lincoln, has the advantages any incumbent enjoys, plus the support of many Republicans who remember that he endorsed Richard M. Nixon over the late John F. Kennedy in 1960.

Money Argument
Yorty charges that Roosevelt has been waging a \$600,000 campaign financed with "money from outside the city," including contributions from Teamsters Union boss Jimmy Hoffa. Roosevelt says he has a budget of less than \$250,000 and says Yorty is spending more.

The office pays \$25,000 a year.
City election officials predict that the average 40% voter turnout will jump this year to 47%.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF COUNTY COURTHOUSE BOND ELECTION IN THE COUNTY OF LANCASTER, STATE OF NEBRASKA

TO: The Electors of Lancaster County, Nebraska
Notice is hereby given that at a regular meeting of the County Board of the County of Lancaster, State of Nebraska, held on the 18th day of February, 1965, it was determined by said Board to submit to the qualified electors of the County of Lancaster, Nebraska, at a special election to be held on April 6, 1965, the question of issuing its negotiable bonds in an amount not exceeding \$2,200,000.00 for the construction of County Courthouse and for furnishing suitable furniture and apparatus therefor. It was further determined at said meeting that in order to pay the principal and interest on said bonds, it would be necessary to levy and collect annually to the extent provided by law, upon all taxable property of said County of Lancaster, a tax sufficient to pay the bonds as the same become due and payable.

2. The following question will be submitted to the qualified electors of the County of Lancaster, State of Nebraska, at a special election to be held on April 6, 1965:

(FORM OF BALLOT)
STATE OF NEBRASKA
COUNTY OF LANCASTER
OFFICIAL BALLOT

SPECIAL ELECTION—APRIL 6, 1965
COUNTY COURTHOUSE BOND ELECTION
"Shall the County Board of Commissioners of the County of Lancaster, State of Nebraska, borrow money and pledge the credit of Lancaster County upon its negotiable coupon bonds, in the principal amount of not exceeding \$2,200,000.00 for the purpose of constructing a County Courthouse and for furnishing suitable furniture and apparatus therefor; said bonds to be issued from time to time as may be determined by the Board of County Commissioners and be dated and become due on such dates as may be fixed by the Board of County Commissioners but in a period not exceeding twenty (20) years from their date, provided, however, any or all of said bonds shall be redeemable with or without premium as provided by law at the option of the County at any time on or after five (5) years from the date thereof; said bonds to be issued in denominations of \$5,000.00, payable to bearer, and to bear interest at a rate or rates not to exceed the legal rate per annum; and
"Shall the County Board of the County of Lancaster, State of Nebraska, cause to be levied and collected annually a tax in addition to all other taxes, to the extent provided by law."

ADVERTISEMENT

California Man Discovers Way to Hold False Teeth
BAKERSFIELD, Calif. — A new discovery called Acryline is big news. Users say it fits plates so beautifully they can't believe it. Acryline uses a starting new vacuum principle. It flows on plates and forms an airtight seal. Users say this feels akin to natural teeth. This wonderful feeling lasts six months before a new application is necessary. Acryline is available at all drug counters.

up on all the taxable property of said County of Lancaster, Nebraska, except intangible property, a tax sufficient to pay the principal of and interest accruing upon said bonds as the same become due and payable.
For said bonds and said tax levy.
Against said bonds and said tax levy.
Voters desiring to vote in favor of the proposition shall mark an "X" in the square opposite the words "For said bonds and said tax levy." Voters desiring to vote against the proposition shall mark an "X" in the square opposite the words "Against said bonds and said tax levy."
The voting places for County voters residing within the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, will be the same as the polling places for the primary election in the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, to be held April 6, 1965, in said City. The voting places for County voters of the County residing outside the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, will be the same as the polling places for general elections. The polls will be open from 8:00 o'clock a.m. until 8:00 o'clock p.m. on said date.
Absent and disabled voters' ballots may be obtained at the County Election Commission as provided by law.
BY ORDER OF THE COUNTY BOARD
COUNTY OF LANCASTER
STATE OF NEBRASKA
Dated at Lincoln, Nebraska, February 18, 1965.
KENNETH BOURNE,
Chairman
ATTEST: CARL S. HARTMAN,
County Clerk
B. J. HOLCOMB,
Election Commissioner,
The County of Lancaster
(SEAL)

NOTICE
The following accounts will be presented to the Mayor of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, for approval and payment on Monday, April 5, 1965.

GENERAL FUND	
Carl A. Anderson, Inc.	\$ 175.84
Board of Education	486.75
Consumers Public Power Dist.	1,236.30
Continental Oil Co.	153.60
General Electric Communications	850.00
International Harvester Co.	142.31
Klauer Mfg. Co.	265.20
Lincoln Street Works	1,182.50
Lincoln Tele. & Tel. Co.	111.38
Lincoln Tour & Travel	154.60
L. J. Messer Co.	211.32
R. K. Monk	1,515.33
Munty Gas & Scales	2,966.24
Precision Bearing Serv.	104.45
Western Power & Gas Co.	1,088.57
AVIATION PROMOTION FUND	
American Publications	\$ 110.00
POLICE AND FIRE PENSION FUND	
Jerry L. Atkins	\$ 701.38
Donald L. Kennedy	980.44
Lyle B. Lewis	1,541.62
AUDITORIUM OPERATING FUND	
Consumers Public Power Dist.	\$ 999.91
Lincoln Tele. & Tel. Co.	120.25
Frank J. Miller	185.25
Weaver Printing Co.	486.41
HOSPITAL BUILDING FUND	
Ralph J. Slocum, County Judge	\$13,500.00
COMMERCIAL LIGHT FUND	
ABC Elec. Co.	\$ 955.64
Consumers Public Power Dist.	310.87
Detroit Stoker Co.	135.00
Graybill Electric Co.	340.00
Kornmeyer Co.	386.45
Lincoln Electric	868.46

How You May

Never Take a Laxative Again!

New Miracle Regulator Keeps Waste Soft—So Bowels Move Naturally

New York, N.Y. (Special)—After 12 years' research, scientists have discovered a wonder-working substance that corrects constipation entirely without laxatives!

Doctors say most constipation occurs when waste loses moisture in the colon—becomes dry, hard, difficult to move. To give relief, laxatives have to force action by flushing, irritating or distending the intestine.

The new miracle substance—known medically as dioctyl sodium sulfosuccinate—works in a completely different way. It is not a laxative! It simply makes natural moisture in the colon moisten and soften dry, hard waste more effectively. Then normal elimination follows naturally. Thus by working only on waste, not on you, the substance corrects constipation and restores regularity as no laxative can.

This new discovery has now been made available at drugstores under the name REGUROL. It is safe—not habit-forming. No warning on the label—no prescription needed. Try REGUROL—discover for yourself that you may never need to take a laxative again!

Monday, April 5, 1965		The Lincoln Star 11	
Nebr. Dept. of Roads	125.51	Nebr. Dept. of Roads	125.51
Postmaster	280.50	Postmaster	280.50
John Day Rubber & Supply	477.28	John Day Rubber & Supply	477.28
Tiney's Elec.	2,430.81	Tiney's Elec.	2,430.81
Warren Douglas Chem.	152.80	Warren Douglas Chem.	152.80
Westinghouse Elec. Supply	889.50	Westinghouse Elec. Supply	889.50
MUNY GAS & SCALES FUND		MUNY GAS & SCALES FUND	
Sinclair Refining Co.	\$ 1,261.94	Sinclair Refining Co.	\$ 1,261.94
Yanl Equip. Co.	\$ 65.50	Yanl Equip. Co.	\$ 65.50
SANITARY SEWERS REVENUE FUND		SANITARY SEWERS REVENUE FUND	
Chambers Const. Co.	\$ 638.50	Chambers Const. Co.	\$ 638.50
WATER REVENUE FUND		WATER REVENUE FUND	
American Foundry & Mfg. Co.	\$ 825.20	American Foundry & Mfg. Co.	\$ 825.20
Chambers Const. Co.	1,254.13	Chambers Const. Co.	1,254.13
HUMANITY SOCIETY FUND		HUMANITY SOCIETY FUND	
Humane Society	\$ 541.25	Humane Society	\$ 541.25
CITY GARAGE FUND		CITY GARAGE FUND	
HHH Oil Co.	\$ 112.48	HHH Oil Co.	\$ 112.48
STORES REVOLVING FUND		STORES REVOLVING FUND	
Western Paper Co.	\$ 111.17	Western Paper Co.	\$ 111.17
ORNAMENTAL LIGHTING DISTRICT FUND		ORNAMENTAL LIGHTING DISTRICT FUND	
Cobleigh Elec. Co.	\$ 1,422.48	Cobleigh Elec. Co.	\$ 1,422.48
Cumminsworth Elec. Co.	\$ 4,355.48	Cumminsworth Elec. Co.	\$ 4,355.48
EXECUTIVE ORDERS		EXECUTIVE ORDERS	
Bakers Life Soc.	\$ 4,988.58	Bakers Life Soc.	\$ 4,988.58
HABOLD W. SPRINGER, City Clerk		HABOLD W. SPRINGER, City Clerk	

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FACTS

Cost to the Taxpayer

10th and J	15th and O
\$5 million. This cost computed on known value of public property owned by you, the taxpayers of Lancaster County.	\$6.7 million estimated. This cost estimated on private property to be taken from taxpaying businesses.

IT'S YOUR MONEY
DON'T GUESS... VOTE YES
ON APRIL 6

City Hall Bonds

"Shall the City Council of the City of Lincoln, in the County of Lancaster, State of Nebraska, cause to be levied and collected annually a tax in addition to all other taxes upon all the taxable property in said City of Lincoln, Nebraska, except intangible property, a tax sufficient in rate and amount to pay the principal of and interest accruing upon said bonds as the same become due and payable."

- ☒ FOR said bonds and said tax levy
- ☐ AGAINST said bonds and said tax levy."

County Courthouse Bonds

"Shall the County Board of the County of Lancaster, State of Nebraska, cause to be levied and collected annually a tax in addition to all other taxes upon all the taxable property in said County of Lancaster, Nebraska, except intangible property, a tax sufficient in rate and amount to pay the principal of and interest accruing upon said bonds as the same become due and payable."

- ☒ FOR said bonds and said tax levy
- ☐ AGAINST said bonds and said tax levy."

In Lincoln: Vote FOR on Both Ballots

Outside Lincoln: vote FOR on County Ballot

Build An Office Building, Not A Museum

Build at 10th & J and SAVE Millions of Tax Dollars

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GOLDEN EGG HUNT

KLIN-1400

And These Lincoln Business Firms

Somewhere in the Lincoln area, a Golden Egg containing a check for \$1,000 has been hidden. The finder will keep the \$1,000.

Clues are posted on Golden Egg Clue Boards at these sponsors:

- CHRISTENSEN'S
17th & M
- CARR'S A & W ROOT BEER
48th & Van Dorn
- KNIGHT'S FAMILY STORES
1414 South, Indian Village, 6132 Navehook
- REDDISH BROS.
601 West Van Dorn
- WEAVER OH
27 & Orchard—33 & South—83 & O
- UNION LOAN & SAVINGS ASS'N.
5555 O Street

The Golden Egg was hidden by an unidentified person! ONLY THIS PERSON KNOWS THE LOCATION OF THE GOLDEN EGG containing a check for \$1,000. Exact location of the Golden Egg has been sealed in an envelope and secured in a safe at UNION LOAN & SAVINGS CO. 5555 O St.

Clues will be posted on Golden Egg Clue Boards located at the six Golden Egg sponsors (listed at the right). Sponsor clues may vary. Clues broadcast on KLIN Radio will be different.

No damage to property will be necessary to find the Golden Egg. No telephone information will be given out by sponsors on KLIN Radio. If the Golden Egg is not found by 6 p.m. May 16, 1965, the \$1,000 will go to a local charity.

Kenneth King, president of Union Loan & Savings Co. and Jack L. Callaway, general manager of radio station KLIN are placing in the safe a sealed envelope containing a map showing the exact location of the Golden Egg. The safe will not be opened until the Golden Egg has been found. This safe combination is known ONLY to Mr. King.

Solons Split On U.S. Troop Dispatch

Washington (U)—Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., said Sunday Congress should approve the dispatch of any division-sized U.S. combat forces to South Viet Nam.

Sen. Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa., expressed belief "We've gone about to the outer limit" in military action against the Communist guerrillas in the little Southeast Asian nation. He added he wants "wiggles" left for negotiations to avoid a major war.

But Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., said this is no time to negotiate and urged exploitation of the differences between the Soviet Union and Communist China.

Ambassador Maxwell Tay-

lor, ending a week-long Washington review of the vexatious Viet Nam problem, said Friday he is recommending no major increase in the 28,000-man U.S. military forces in South Viet Nam.

Javits said on a taped radio-television program that if division-sized combat forces are to be sent into Viet Nam President Johnson should follow the example of former President Dwight D. Eisenhower when the latter sent troops to Lebanon.

"I believe that if we are going to use major ground forces the President should again call upon Congress to pass a specific resolution to that effect, so that he knows he has the backing of Congress," Javits said.

Javits said he is against naming the "outer limits" of the U.S. commitment.

Clark said on a television

program taped with Scott for Pennsylvania stations that "A just and lasting peace will recede into the indefinite future if we commit massive ground infantry troops to South Viet Nam or if, by extending our bombing further and further northward we bring the Chinese into a ground war on the land base of Asia."

Scott said the situation is too serious to suggest either withdrawal or negotiation at this point.

"I'm not one of those who says let's never negotiate," he said. "That's a foolish position. I say let's negotiate at a time when we can negotiate from strength. Let's exploit the Russian-Chinese disagreement."

Current Movies

Time Published by Theater
Time: A.M. 1:15; P.M. 3:30; 5:30

State: 'Operation Snafu', 1:18, 3:23, 5:28, 7:33, 9:38.
Stuart: 'Hush! Hush! Sweet Charlotte', 1:20, 3:50, 6:25, 9:00.
Nebraska: 'One Potato, Two Potatoes', 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25.
Varsity: 'Dear Heart', 1:00, 3:14, 5:18, 7:22, 9:26.
Joy: 'Goodbye Charlie', 7:00, 9:10.
Starview: Cartoon, 7:30. 'Pajama Party', 7:37, 10:45. 'The Time Travelers', 9:20.
84th & O: 'Crack in the World', 7:30. 'The Patsy', 9:10.

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STARVIEW
OUTDOOR THEATRE
NOW! Open Every Night
at 7:00—Show at 7:30

PAJAMA PARTY
COLOR
Tommy Kirk
Annette Funicello
AND
DARE THE INCREDIBLE GO WITH
THE TIME TRAVELERS
COLOR

Adults \$1.25, Children free

JOYO: Now Thru
Wednesday

GOODBYE CHARLIE
COLOR BY M. L. LEE
debbie reynolds
tony pat curtis boone
walter matthau

Goodbye Charlie
Technicolor Cartoon

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ESQUIRE CLUB, INC.
Now Open 7 Days A Week
Mon. thru Fri. 11 A.M.-1 A.M. — Sat.-Sun 5 P.M.-1 A.M.

FROM BOUDOIR TO BATTLEFIELD AND BACK AGAIN!

It's Sean Connery

"Operation SNAFU"

NOV. — STATE — FRIDAY

14TH AND O

Wait Disney's

Mary Poppins

JULIE ANDREWS · DICK VAN DYKE

TECHNICOLOR

STARTS APRIL 9

Stuart

1400 No. 13th
433-1488

NOMINATED FOR 7
ACADEMY AWARDS!

DEDE OLIVA
DAYS & HAVILLAND
JOSEPH COTTON

"HUSH... HUSH, SWEET, CHARLOTTE"

A 1965 Columbia Pictures Production
Columbia and MCA/Universal Pictures

FREE PARKING 101
Stuart & Nebraska offer a
P.A. on at Newport, 17th & P.
Auto Park, 12th & O.
State Securities Sell Park.
12th & O. Car Port Garage,
13th & M.

Nebraska

1144 7th St.
432-2126

DOORS OPEN AT 12:45
ACADEMY AWARD
NOMINATION
"BEST STORY &
SCREENPLAY"

ONE POTATO, TWO POTATO

BARBARA DAME BEST ACTRESS AWARD
COLUMBIA PICTURES
"BEHOLD HAMILTON IS SPECTACULAR!"
—The New Yorker

IN OMAHA
THE COMEDY
Indian Hills
THEATRE

WEST OGDGE AT 84TH / 392-2552

GEORGE STEVENS

THE GREATEST STORY EVER TOLD

8 P.M.

In Cinemas and Technicolor
Released by United Artists

FOR RESERVATIONS & INFORMATION
CALL 432-7571 325 STUART BLDG.
5:30-6:30 P.M. THROUGH FEB.

Cooper

8 P.M.

MY FAIR LADY

Audrey Hepburn
Rex Harrison

STARTS APRIL 9TH

DUNDEE

THE SOUND OF MUSIC

YODAGIR COLUM

JULIE ANDREWS

RODGERS...HAMMERSTEINS

ANNOUNCEMENT

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RODGERS...HAMMERSTEINS

Weather Could Decide L.A. Election

Los Angeles (AP)—That man in city hall has got to go, says Congressman James Roosevelt. On Tuesday, Roosevelt hopes to supplant that man, Los Angeles Mayor Samuel W. Yorty.

The campaign has been enlivened by two strong personalities but made vague by a lack of partisan politics. The mayoralty is non-partisan, and Roosevelt and Yorty are both Democrats.

Experts say the outcome may be determined by the weather.

Roosevelt Needs Sun

Roosevelt, in a time when civil rights are on many voters' minds, has campaigned heavily for the support of minority groups. A large turnout from groups who haven't previously voted would help Roosevelt, his backers believe. For such a turnout you need warm, sunny weather.

Yorty's strength, Roosevelt backs figure, is greatest among the substantial citizenry, the middle-class or well-to-do who vote dutifully every year, usually for the incumbent. They're 40% of the 1.1 million registered voters.

If such numbers of old regulars troop to the polls despite inclement weather, Roosevelt's supporters fear doom for their man.

Forecast: Mild

It's rained buckets since last Wednesday, but the weather bureau says Tuesday should be mild and only partly cloudy.

A simple majority by any candidate — there are six lesser-known candidates besides Roosevelt and Yorty — would mean automatic victory and no need for a runoff election in May.

City elections traditionally have been sedate affairs in

Los Angeles until Roosevelt, the 6-foot-4 son of the late President Franklin D. and Eleanor Roosevelt, decided he wanted to swap his 10-year tenure from Los Angeles' 26th Congressional District for the mayor's chair.

Others Active

Two other Roosevelt sons also are busy on the political scene 20 years after FDR's death. Elliott, a Florida business consultant, is running for mayor of Miami Beach. That election is June 1. Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., under-secretary of commerce, is eyeing the New York governorship race next year.

To the Los Angeles battle Jimmy — which everybody calls him — brought a reputation as a liberal and an eye for minorities. This was partly due to experience in his congressional district, which includes a large part of the

city's Negro and Jewish populations.

Confronting him was the 5-foot-6 Yorty, a rambunctious pro noted for administrative accomplishment and verbal feuds with the city council. Yorty, formerly of Lincoln, has the advantages any incumbent enjoys, plus the support of many Republicans who remember that he endorsed Richard M. Nixon over the late John F. Kennedy in 1960.

Money Argument

Yorty charges that Roosevelt has been waging a \$600,000 campaign financed with "money from outside the city," including contributions from Teamsters Union boss Jimmy Hoffa. Roosevelt says he has a budget of less than \$250,000 and says Yorty is spending more.

The office pays \$25,000 a year.

City election officials predict that the average 40% voter turnout will jump this year to 47%.

upon all the taxable property of said County of Lancaster, Nebraska, except intangible property, a tax sufficient to pay the principal of and interest accrued on said bonds and said tax levy.

For said bonds and said tax levy, "Against said bonds and said tax levy."

Voters desiring to vote in favor of the proposition shall mark an "X" in the square opposite the words "For said bonds and said tax levy." Voters desiring to vote against the proposition shall mark an "X" in the square opposite the words, "Against said bonds and said tax levy."

The voting places for County voters residing within the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, will be the same as the polling places for the primary election in the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, to be held April 6, 1965, in said City. The voting places for County voters of the County residing outside the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, will be the same as the polling places for general elections. The polls will be open from 8:00 o'clock a.m. until 8:00 o'clock p.m. on said date.

Absent and disabled voters' ballots may be obtained at the office of the Election Commissioner as provided by law.

NOTICE OF THE COUNTY BOARD OF THE COUNTY OF LANCASTER, STATE OF NEBRASKA.

Dated at Lincoln, Nebraska, February 16, 1965.

KENNETH BOURNE,
Chairman
CARL S. HARTMAN,
County Clerk
B. J. HOLCOMB,
Election Commissioner,
The County of Lancaster

(SEAL)

Nebr. Dept. of Roads	185.01	Nebr. Dept. of Public Safety	185.01
Postmaster	477.20	Nebr. Dept. of Transportation	185.01
Postmaster	477.20	Nebr. Dept. of Transportation	185.01
Postmaster	477.20	Nebr. Dept. of Transportation	185.01
Postmaster	477.20	Nebr. Dept. of Transportation	185.01
Postmaster	477.20	Nebr. Dept. of Transportation	185.01
Postmaster	477.20	Nebr. Dept. of Transportation	185.01
Postmaster	477.20	Nebr. Dept. of Transportation	185.01
Postmaster	477.20	Nebr. Dept. of Transportation	185.01
Postmaster	477.20	Nebr. Dept. of Transportation	185.01

Monday, April 5, 1965	The Lincoln Star 11
CITY GARAGE FUND	118.40
STORERS REVOLVING FUND	118.40
Western Paper Co.	118.40
ORNAMENTAL LIGHTING	118.40
DISTRICT FUND	118.40
Cobleigh Elec. Co.	118.40
Commonwealth Elec. Co.	118.40
EXECUTIVE ORDERS	118.40
Bankers Life Neb.	118.40
Layne-Western Co.	118.40
HAROLD W. SPRINGER, City Clerk	118.40

Solons Split On U.S. Troop Dispatch

Washington (AP)—Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., said Sunday Congress should approve the dispatch of any division-sized U.S. combat forces to South Viet Nam.

Sen. Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa., expressed belief "We've gone about to the outer limit" in military action against the Communist guerrillas in the little Southeast Asian nation. He added he wants "wiggle room" left for negotiations to avoid a major war.

But Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., said this is no time to negotiate and urged exploitation of the differences between the Soviet Union and Communist China.

Ambassador Maxwell Tay-

lor, ending a week-long Washington review of the vexatious Viet Nam problem, said Friday he is recommending no major increase in the 28,000-man U.S. military forces in South Viet Nam.

Javits said on a taped radio-television program that if division-sized combat forces are to be sent into Viet Nam President Johnson should follow the example of former President Dwight D. Eisenhower when the latter sent troops to Lebanon.

"I believe that if we are going to use major ground forces the President should again call upon Congress to pass a specific resolution to that effect, so that he knows he has the backing of Congress," Javits said.

Javits said he is against naming the "outer limits" of the U.S. commitment.

Clark said on a television

program taped with Scott for Pennsylvania stations that "A just and lasting peace will be reached into the indefinite future if we commit massive ground infantry troops to South Viet Nam or if, by extending our bombing further and further northward we bring the Chinese into a ground war on the land base of Asia."

Scott said the situation is too serious to suggest either withdrawal or negotiation at this point.

"I'm not one of those who says let's never negotiate," he said. "That's a foolish position. I say let's negotiate at a time when we can negotiate from strength. Let's exploit the Russian-Chinese disagreement."

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF COUNTY COURTHOUSE BOND ELECTION IN THE COUNTY OF LANCASTER, STATE OF NEBRASKA.

TO: The Electors of Lancaster County, Nebraska

1. Notice is hereby given that at a regular meeting of the County Board of the County of Lancaster, State of Nebraska, held on the 16th day of February, 1965, it was determined by said Board to submit to the qualified electors of the County of Lancaster, State of Nebraska, at a special election to be held on April 6, 1965, the question of issuing its negotiable bonds in an amount not exceeding \$2,500,000.00 for the construction of a County Courthouse and for furnishing suitable furniture and apparatus therefor. It was further determined at said meeting that in order to pay the principal and interest on said bonds, it would be necessary to levy and collect annually to the extent provided by law, upon all taxable property of said County of Lancaster, a tax sufficient to pay the principal and interest accrued upon said bonds as the same become due and payable.

2. The following question will be submitted to the qualified electors of the County of Lancaster, State of Nebraska, at a special election to be held on April 6, 1965:

(FORM OF BALLOT)
STATE OF NEBRASKA
COUNTY OF LANCASTER
OFFICIAL BALLOT

SPECIAL ELECTION—APRIL 6, 1965
COUNTY COUNCIL BOND
"Shall the County Board of Commissioners of the County of Lancaster, State of Nebraska, borrow money and pledge the credit of Lancaster County upon its negotiable coupon bonds, in the principal amount of not exceeding Two Million Two Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$2,200,000.00) for the purpose of constructing a County Courthouse and for providing suitable furniture and apparatus therefor; said bonds to be issued from time to time as may be determined by the Board of County Commissioners and be dated and become due on such dates as may be fixed by the Board of County Commissioners but in a period not exceeding twenty (20) years from their date, provided, however, any or all of said bonds shall be redeemable with or without premium as provided by law at the option of the County at any time on or after five (5) years from the date thereof; said bonds to be issued in denominations of \$5,000.00, payable to bearer, and to bear interest at a rate or rates not to exceed the legal rate per annum; and

"Shall the County Board of the County of Lancaster, State of Nebraska, cause to be levied and collected annually a tax in addition to all other taxes, to the extent provided by law,

Carl A. Anderson, Inc.	\$ 177.84
Board of Education	486.75
Consumers Public Power Dist.	1,236.30
Continental Oil Co.	183.60
Gen'l Elec. Communications	830.00
Int'l Brotherhood of Teamsters	149.31
Klauser Mfg. Co.	263.20
Lincoln Steel Works	1,162.50
Lincoln Electric & Tool Co.	111.38
Lincoln Tour & Travel	154.60
L. J. Messer Co.	211.32
R. N. Monk	1,515.33
Mun. Gas & Scales	2,566.24
Precision Bearing Serv.	104.45
Western Power & Gas Co.	1,068.57
AVIATION PROMOTION FUND	110.00
American Aviation Publications	110.00
POLICE AND FIRE PENSION FUND	110.00
Jerry L. Atkins	\$ 701.38
Donald L. Kennedy	899.44
Lyle H. Lewis	1,241.62
AUDITORIUM OPERATING FUND	110.00
Consumers Public Power Dist.	\$ 999.91
Lincoln Tele. & Tel. Co.	183.25
Frank J. Miller	183.25
Weaver-Minier Co.	486.41
Ralph J. Slocum, County Judge	\$13,500.00
COMMERCIAL LIGHT FUND	110.00
ABC Electric	\$ 858.64
Consumers Public Power Dist.	\$ 310.87
Detroit Stoker Co.	135.00
Graybill Electric	340.00
Korameyer Co.	186.45
Lincoln Electric	865.46

How You May

Never Take a Laxative Again!

New Miracle Regulator Keeps Waste Soft—So Bowels Move Naturally

New York, N.Y. (Special)—After 12 years' research, scientists have discovered a wonder-working substance that corrects constipation entirely without laxatives!

Doctors say most constipation occurs when waste loses moisture in the colon—becomes dry, hard, difficult to move. To give relief, laxatives have to force action by flushing, irritating or distending the intestine.

The new miracle substance—known medically as diocetyl sodium sulfosuccinate—works in a completely different way. It is not a laxative! It simply makes natural moisture in the colon moisten and soften dry, hard waste more effectively. Then normal elimination follows naturally. Thus by working only on waste, not on you, the substance corrects constipation and restores regularity as no laxative can.

This new discovery has now been made available at drugstores under the name REGUTOL. It is safe—not habit-forming. No warning on the label—no prescription needed. Try REGUTOL—discover for yourself that you may never need to take a laxative again!

Take the Guesswork Out of The City-County Building! Stick To The FACTS

Cost to the Taxpayer

10th and J 15th and O

\$5 million. This cost computed on known value of public property owned by you, the taxpayers of Lancaster County.

\$6.7 million estimated. This cost estimated on private property to be taken from taxpaying businesses.

IT'S YOUR MONEY DON'T GUESS... VOTE YES ON APRIL 6

City Hall Bonds

"Shall the City Council of the City of Lincoln, in the County of Lancaster, State of Nebraska, cause to be levied and collected annually a tax in addition to all other taxes upon all the taxable property in said City of Lincoln, Nebraska, except intangible property, a tax sufficient in rate and amount to pay the principal of and interest accruing upon said bonds as the same become due and payable."

☒ FOR said bonds and said tax levy

☐ AGAINST said bonds and said tax levy."

Stuart

1440 NO. 13TH
433-1468

NOMINATED FOR 7 ACADEMY AWARDS!

DEE CUMMINGS
JOSEPH COTTON

"HUSH... HUSH, SWEET, CHARLOTTE"

A 1965 Century-Fox Production
Produced and Screened by Robert Wise

FREE PARKING 107
Stuart & Nebraska after 4 p.m. at: Rampart, 12th & P-Auto Park, 12th & C-Show Securities Self Park, 1230 N-Car Park Garage, 1230 & M.

84th DRIVE-IN Theatre

433-5353

THE DAY THE EARTH SPLIT IN TWO

CRACK IN THE WORLD

A PARAMOUNT RELEASE ALSO
JERRY LEWIS IN "PATSY"

Current Movies

Time Purchased by Theater
Times: a.m. 1:15; p.m. 3:30; 5:30

State: 'Operation Snafu', 1:15, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Stuart: 'Hush! Hush! Sweet Charlotte', 1:20, 3:50, 6:25, 9:00.

Nebraska: 'One Potato, Two Potatoes', 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25.

Varsity: 'Dear Heart', 1:00, 3:14, 5:18, 7:22, 9:26.

Joyo: 'Goodbye Charlie', 7:00, 9:10.

Starview: Cartoon, 7:30. 'Pajama Party', 7:37, 10:45. 'The Time Travelers', 9:20.

84th & O: 'Crack In The World', 7:30. 'The Patsy', 9:10.

ELECTRIC IN-CAR HEATERS

STARVIEW OUTDOOR THEATRE

NOW! Open Every Night at 7:00—Show at 7:30

PAJAMA PARTY

COLOR
★ Tommy Kirk ★
★ Annette Funicello ★

DARE THE INCREDIBLE GO WITH

THE TIME TRAVELERS

Adults \$1.25, Children free

California Man Discovers Way to Hold False Teeth

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. — A new discovery called Acryline is big news. Users say it fits plates so beautifully they can't believe it. Acryline uses a startling new vacuum principle. It flows on plates and forms an airtight seal. Users say this feels akin to natural teeth. This wonderful feeling lasts six months before a new application is necessary. Acryline is available at all drug counters.

County Courthouse Bonds

"Shall the County Board of the County of Lancaster, State of Nebraska, cause to be levied and collected annually a tax in addition to all other taxes upon all the taxable property in said County of Lancaster, Nebraska, except intangible property, a tax sufficient in rate and amount to pay the principal of and interest accruing upon said bonds as the same become due and payable."

☒ FOR said bonds and said tax levy

☐ AGAINST said bonds and said tax levy."

Build at 10th & J and SAVE Millions of Tax Dollars

In Lincoln: Vote FOR on Both Ballots

Outside Lincoln: vote FOR on County Ballot

Build An Office Building, Not A Museum

Nebraska

1144 N. ST.
432-3126

DOORS OPEN AT 12:45

ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATION

"BEST STORY & SCREENPLAY"

ONE POTATO, TWO POTATO

BARBARA HANKE, BEST ACTRESS AWARD
CANNES FILM FESTIVAL
"BERNIE HAMILTON IS SPECTACULAR!"
—The New Yorker

Varsity

13TH AND D

The unconventional love affair that began at a convention in New York

GLENN FORD GERALDINE PAGE

JOYO: New Thru Wednesday

Goodbye Charlie

COLOR BY DE LUXE

debbie reynolds
tony pat curtis boone
walter matthau

Goodbye Charlie Technicolor Cartoon

ANNOUNCEMENT

ESQUIRE CLUB, INC.

Now Open 7 Days A Week

Mon. thru Fri. 11 A.M.-1 A.M. — Sat.-Sun 5 P.M.-1 A.M.

THE

\$100000

GOLDEN EGG HUNT

KLIN-1400

KLIN-1400

Indian Hills

THEATRE

WEST DOOR AT 8:00 / 393-5535

GEORGE STEVENS

THE GREATEST STORY EVER TOLD

8 P.M.

In Cinema and Technicolor
Released by United Artists

FOR RESERVATIONS & INFORMATION
CALL 432-7671 330 STUART BLDG.
8:00-10:00 MON. THROUGH FRI.

Dear Heart

A MARTIN MANULIS Production

Co-Starring BARBARA NICHOLS
PATRICIA BARRY · CHARLES DRAKE and
ANGELA LANSBURY

JOYO: New Thru Wednesday

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THE

\$100000

GOLDEN EGG HUNT

KLIN-1400

KLIN-1400

relations between the United States and Indonesia.
They issued the appeal after a 2½-hour talk and luncheon at Sukarno's presidential palace in Jakarta.
It was their second meeting since Bunker arrived last Wednesday to explore reasons for the low state of relations between the two countries.
Bunker and Sukarno will meet again Friday. In agreeing to the meeting, Sukarno ignored communist demands that Bunker leave at once.
Statement
After Sunday's session, Indonesian Foreign Minister Subandrio issued a statement for Sukarno. He told reporters "even if we cannot agree on all specifications" of items

that have strained relations "we should minimize the irritation on both sides."
Bunker, who was standing next to Subandrio, said "we had a very good discussion" and had "identity of views" on some subjects.
"We are trying to minimize the differences," Bunker added.
Subandrio said both sides agreed on the struggle against colonialism, the development of Afro-Asian countries and the "freedom to be free." He added "we have agreed to disagree" but that this should not strain relations.
Subandrio did not specify what the two sides disagreed on but said, without elaboration, "We have discussed acute problems such as Malaysia and Viet Nam."
Indonesia has objected to U.S. support for Malaysia, which Sukarno has vowed to crush and has demanded that the United States withdraw from South Viet Nam.

Youth Council Organizational Meet Draws 200

The Lincoln-Lancaster County Youth Council held its first organization meeting Sunday at the east chamber of the Statehouse.

Approximately 200 attended the meeting designed to orient new members. Gov. Frank Morrison addressed the group which includes sophomore in high school through seniors in college.

The council is affiliated with the Nebraska Council of Youth and the Governor's Committee for Youth and Children.

Fraternal Calendar

Monday
Aerie 147, FOE, 210 No. 14th, 8 p.m.
Rebekah Lodge 150, 6219 Havelock, 8 p.m.
OES Chapter 320, 4641 Cooper, 8 p.m.
Chapter 271, 15th L., 8 p.m.
Temple 10, Pichard Sisters, 1024 P. 8
Woodmen Maple Grove, Lincoln, 9th P, 8 p.m.
AFRAM Lodge 297, 1542 No. 65th, 8 p.m., Lodge 210, 7 p.m.

Two Portland Papers Free Of Pickets

Portland, Ore. (AP)—After 5½ years, the last pickets around Portland's two daily newspapers were removed Sunday.

Members of the Typographical and Mailers Union voted to declare the Oregonian and the Oregon Journal an open shop. Union officials said this meant their members can ask for jobs at the newspapers without union prejudice.

The Oregonian, a morning newspaper, and the Journal, published in the afternoon, are owned by Samuel I. Newhouse and are printed in the same building.

Other unions, including the stereotypers, which called the strike on Nov. 10, 1959, withdrew their financial support of the pickets long ago. These included the Pressmen, Paper Handlers, Photoengravers and the Guild.

The newspapers continued

Today's Calendar

Monday
Barbershop Quartet Singers Association, Cornhusker Hotel, 8 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous, 1975 A., 8 p.m.
Al-non Family Group, 1975 A., 8 p.m.
Legislature in session, State Capitol, 9 a.m. noon, 2-4 p.m.
State Farm Claims Conference, Nebraska Center for Continuing Education, 33 and Holdrege
Sunrise Toastmaster, Kopper Kettle, Lincoln, 6:45 a.m.
Evening Optimists, Colonial Inn, 6:30 p.m.
Capital City Kiwanis, 40th & South, 6 p.m.
Executive Cornhusker Hotel, noon

to publish throughout the labor dispute, at first publishing a combined newspaper but later resuming separate newspapers. Newhouse, who owned the Oregonian, when the strike began, purchased the Journal Aug. 5, 1961.

About 850 employees were affected by the dispute at the

start. The unions said only 150 remained on union benefit rolls. Of the others, the union said 550 had moved from Portland and the rest had found other jobs here.

Ball Game Winners. The "Sunday Journal and Star" Sports Section carries a full account.

OK at 10th & J
VOTE YES
APRIL 6th

CITY COUNTY BONDS

COSTS MUCH MORE AT 15th and O

WHO SHARES HIS WEALTH?

A scientist A doctor, A pharmacist These people share their most valuable asset — a wealth of knowledge earned through years of intensive study and never-ending research. You share in this wealth when your prescription is carefully compounded by a well-trained, well-informed pharmacist at Gilmour-Danielson.

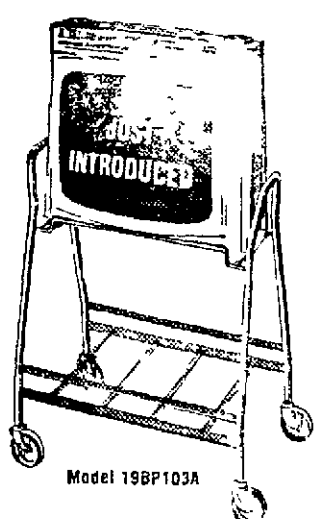
GILMOUR-DANIELSON DRUG COMPANY

Established 1927
Professional Pharmacists
142 So. 13th St. 432-1246
800 So. 13th St. 432-9851
48th & A St. 488-2305
FREE DELIVERY

UP GOES TWO GREAT NAMES WITH OURS...

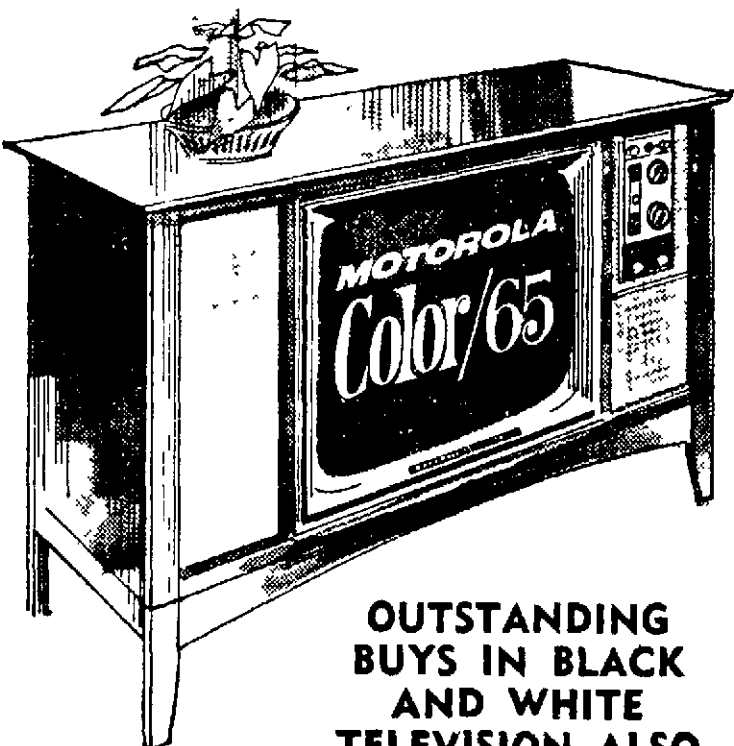
MOTOROLA

ROLL AROUND CART FREE WITH THIS SPECIAL TV VALUE



Has Handwired Chassis With Modern Hand and Dip Soldering For Circuit Connections. Set Has Manufacturers Full Year Guaranteed Covering Exchange or Repair Of Any Tube or Part Proven Defective.

RECTANGULAR COLOR TELEVISION



OUTSTANDING BUYS IN BLACK AND WHITE TELEVISION ALSO

- Fits close to the wall
- Cabinets are slim and beautifully crafted
- Full year's parts guarantee
- Chassis handwired
- Power transformer

MOTOROLA CLOCK RADIO

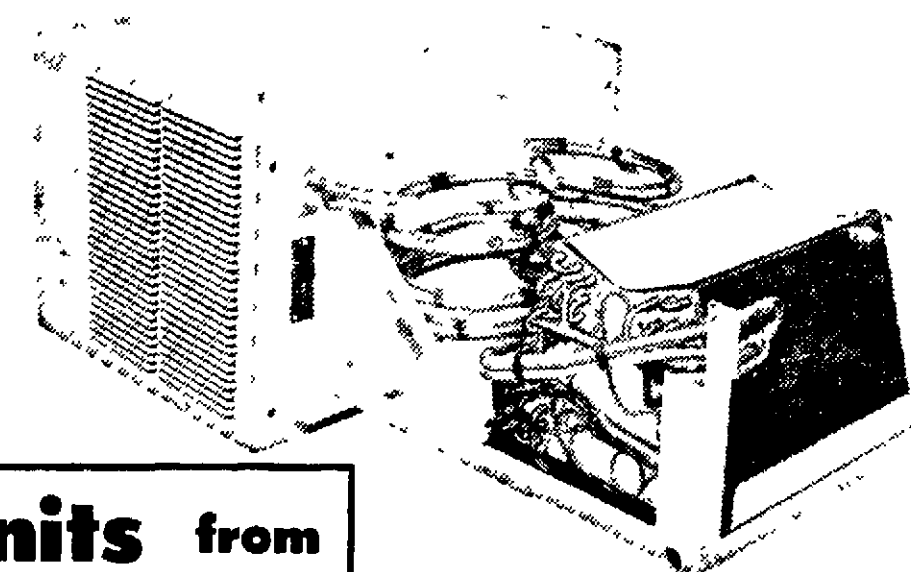
Wake-to-music, sleep switch, buzzer alarm. Fresh styling in choice of white, blue, beige. **Only 29.95**



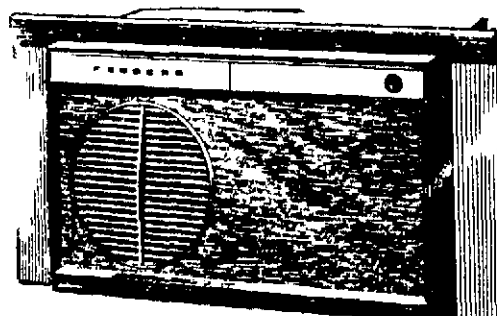
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U.S. AIDE, SUKARNO APPEAL FOR BETTER RELATIONS

Jakarta, Indonesia (AP) — Bunker called Sunday for mutual efforts to minimize differences that have strained

relations between the United States and Indonesia.

They issued the appeal after a 2½-hour talk and luncheon at Sukarno's presidential palace in Jakarta.

It was their second meeting since Bunker arrived last Wednesday to explore reasons for the low state of relations between the two countries.

Bunker and Sukarno will meet again Friday. In agreeing to the meeting, Sukarno ignored communist demands that Bunker leave at once.

Statement
After Sunday's session, Indonesian Foreign Minister Subandrio issued a statement for Sukarno. He told reporters "even if we cannot agree on all specifications" of items

that have strained relations "we should minimize the irritation on both sides."

Bunker, who was standing next to Subandrio, said "we had a very good discussion" and had "identity of views" on some subjects.

"We are trying to minimize the differences," Bunker added.

Subandrio said both sides agreed on the struggle against colonialism, the development of Afro-Asian countries and the "freedom to be free." He added "we have agreed to disagree" but that this should not strain relations.

Subandrio did not specify what the two sides disagreed on but said, without elaboration, "We have discussed acute problems such as Malaysia and Viet Nam."

Indonesia has objected to U.S. support for Malaysia, which Sukarno has vowed to crush and has demanded that the United States withdraw from South Viet Nam.

Central Factor

American officials have said Bunker came here to see whether the Indonesian government is prepared to maintain working relations with the United States. The discussions apparently have centered around this point.

Indonesian communist organizations which instigated the takeover of several American-owned enterprises in this country, vehemently protested the takeover of the Indonesian pavilion at the New York World's Fair. They demanded that as a result Bunker should leave the country immediately. The World's Fair management seized the Indonesian pavilion Wednesday because it said the Indonesians had broken their contract.

The communists also demanded that the Indonesian government sever diplomatic relations with the United States and confiscate all re-

maining American enterprises in this country.

Libraries Closed

As a result of communist-led and inspired anti-American demonstrations, the Indonesian government, in the course of the past two months, seized and then closed down American libraries in Indonesia, took over American-owned rubber plantations in North Sumatra and imposed government control on three American-owned oil companies.

Although Bunker was welcomed by the Indonesian government, the Indonesian communists during the past two days have launched a "to hell with Bunker" campaign and charged that Bunker's mission "could not but be interpreted as an effort at making an excuse to intensify American war policy in the area."

Youth Council Organizational Meet Draws 200

The Lincoln-Lancaster County Youth Council held its first organization meeting Sunday at the east chamber of the Statehouse.

Approximately 200 attended the meeting designed to orient new members. Gov. Frank Morrison addressed the group, which includes sophomores in high school through seniors in college.

The council is affiliated with the Nebraska Council of Youth and the Governor's Committee for Youth and Children.

Fraternal Calendar.

Monday
Aerie 147, FOE, 210 No. 14th, 8 p.m.
Rebekah Lodge 150, 6219 Havelock, 8 p.m.
OES, Chapter 320, 4641 Cooper, 8 p.m.; Chapter 271, 148-L, 8 p.m.
Temple 10, Pythian Sisters, 1024 P. 8, Woodmen Maple Grove, Lincoln, 9th-P, 8 p.m.
AF&AM, Lodge 297, 1542 No. 65th, 8 p.m.; Lodge 210, 7 p.m.

Two Portland Papers Free Of Pickets

Portland, Ore. (AP)—After 5½ years, the last pickets around Portland's two daily newspapers were removed Sunday.

Members of the Typographical and Malters Union voted to declare the Oregonian and the Oregon Journal an open shop. Union officials said this meant their members can ask for jobs at the newspapers without union prejudice.

The Oregonian, a morning newspaper, and the Journal, published in the afternoon, are owned by Samuel I. Newhouse and are printed in the same building.

Other unions, including the stereotypers, which called the strike on Nov. 10, 1959, withdrew their financial support of the pickets long ago. These included the Pressmen, Paper Handlers, Photoengravers and the Guild.

The newspapers continued

Today's Calendar

Monday
Barbershop Quartet Singers Association, Cornhusker Hotel, 8 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous, 1975 A, 8 p.m.
Al-Anon Family Group, 1975 A, 8 p.m.
Legislature in session, State Capitol, 9 a.m.-noon; 2-4 p.m.
State Farm Claims Conference, Nebraska Center for Continuing Education, 33 and Holdrege.
Sunrise Toastmaster, Kopper Kettle, Lindell, 6:45 a.m.
Evening Optimists, Colonial Inn, 6:30 p.m.
Capital City Kiwanis, 40th & South, 6 p.m.
Executive, Cornhusker Hotel, noon.

to publish throughout the labor dispute, at first publishing a combined newspaper but later resuming separate newspapers. Newhouse, who owned the Oregonian, when the strike began, purchased the Journal Aug. 5, 1961.

About 850 employees were affected by the dispute at the

start. The unions said only 150 remained on union benefit rolls. Of the others, the union said 550 had moved from Portland and the rest had found other jobs here.

Ball Game Winners. The "Sunday Journal and Star" Sports Section carries a full account.

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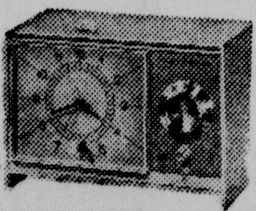


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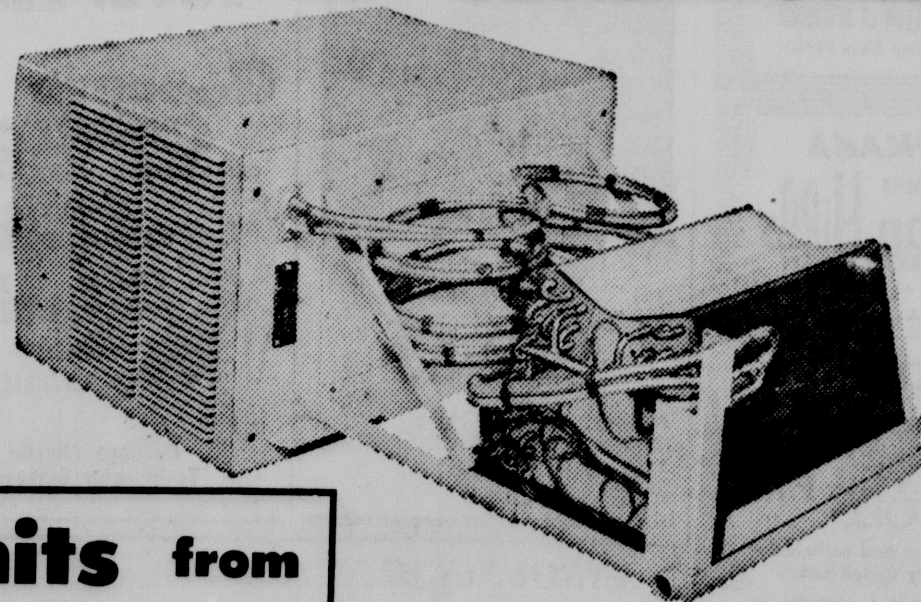
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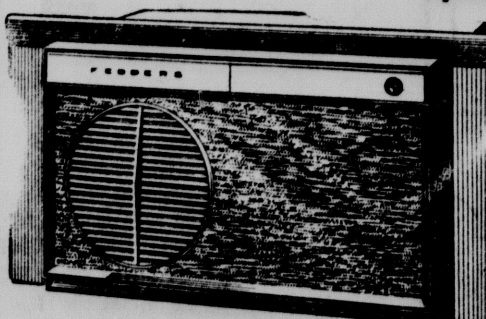
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i	fit, 720 W.O. St., 632-7543	18
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k	two large diamonds surrounded by 25	
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proofing, window wells. Estimates, 13
terms, references. 484-2136. 30
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HUAC Turning Up Evidence KKK Planning For Violence

Washington (AP) — Chairman Edwin E. Willis, D-La., said Sunday the House Committee on Un-American Activities is turning up evidence of systematic planning of violence in some Klan organizations.

"Within different klaverns and lodges you have a action groups who lead these acts of violence... intimidations and threats," he said.

Willis, interviewed on the CBS radio and television program "Face the Nation," noted, however, that many members of such klaverns disavow any knowledge of such activities.

He suggested it may be the planning for violence is limited only to some parts of some Klan groups.

Willis, whose committee is launching an investigation of the Klan—called by President Johnson "a hooded society of

bigots"—said volunteered information is pouring into the committee.

Some of it, he said, is in the form of letters from businessmen offering to cooperate by telling of their experiences with Klan threats.

He said he foresees a three-step procedure in the committee's undertaking: —First, an effort to dig hard for the facts.

—Second, hearings to begin at a still undetermined date that will be objective and in depth.

—Third, corrective legislation.

No Whitewash Willis heatedly denied a questioner's suggestion there had been reports the committee would "whitewash" the Klan then move on to investigate its real target: alleged communist infiltration of the

civil rights movement. But he said that elimination of the Klans alone would not bring racial peace to the South. "There are communists at work... whose aim is to promote racial discord," he said, adding the committee does not plan to lose sight of this.

Willis emphasized the committee has authorized him to continue a preliminary study of the Black Muslim movement, American Nazi party, the Minutemen and other groups, but no decision has been reached on whether to launch a full investigation.

Doubts Infiltration On other points he said: —He seriously doubts Klan claims it has infiltrated the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

—He foresees no difficulties in getting at what one questioner called "the real tough babies" in the Klan who actually commit acts of violence.

"We have our ways," he said. —There are no klansmen in Congress, none in his 3rd Congressional District of Louisiana though "there is a movement" elsewhere in the state, and he has not been hurt politically by his endorsement of the probe.

BENASH—Gilbert, 56, 5635 Logan, died Sunday. Employed by the Lincoln City Street Department. Survived by wife, Pearl; sons, Delbert, Sidney and Gene; daughter, Edna. Burial: 11 a.m. Monday, Lincoln Memorial.

Freeoff of Glendale, Ariz., Mary and Joyce of Lincoln; parents, Frank Benash of O'Neill; brother, Clarence of Beatrice; sister, Della Harding of O'Neill. Roper and Sons, 4300 O.

BURNS — Miss Penny Lynn, 2 months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Burns, 921 No. 45th, died Friday.

Services: 2:30 p.m. Monday, St. Mary's, 24th and F. Rev. Arthur Slaikue.

CAREY—Miss Wilma, 54, 830 N. 68th, died Friday.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, DeWitt Methodist, Oak Grove, DeWitt. Hodgman-Splains, 4040 A. The Rev. Willis Patton.

HALL—Mrs. Elma M., 70, 1636 Euclid Ave., died Thursday.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Monday, UMBURGER'S, 48th & Vine. Lincoln Memorial. The Rev. N. D. Wain.

Palbearers: Carl Eisenhauer, William Beebe, Elmer Schmidt, Woodrow W. Hamill, Alfred Brodston, Robert R. Web.

HENDERSON—Mrs. Jacob (Wini-fred), 87, 4820 Greenwood, died Friday. Roper & Sons, 4300 O.

Services: Tuesday 11:30 a.m. Roper & Sons, 4300 O. Further services and burial at Madison, 3:30 p.m. Rev. Carl Davidson.

HENDERSON, Roscoe Lee, 72, of 402 Stockwell, interior decorator, died Saturday. Lincoln resident 45 years. Born Seward.

County Survivors: sons, Leroy J., Duane B., both of Lincoln; daughter, Mrs. Myrna Bailey of Garden Grove, Calif.; brother, Fred D. of Lincoln; six grandchildren.

Services: Tuesday, 1:30 p.m., Hodgman-Splains, 4040 A. Rev. R. D. Berthelsen. Lincoln Memorial. Palbearers: Gay Henderson, Howard Henderson, Dan Hermica, Joyce Hope, Albert Neher, Robert Fuller.

HINZE—William F., 79, 2616 J, died Friday.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Monday, St. Paul Methodist chapel, 1144 M. Lincoln Memorial. Hodgman-Splains, 4040 A. The Rev. Clarence J. Forsberg.

LEMBKE—Mrs. Mable, 80, 4540 Y, died Sunday. Fifty year resident of Lincoln. Survivors: sons, Paul of Des Moines; Edward and George of Lincoln; daughters, Mrs. Bus Gaddis of Lincoln, Mrs. Jack Finnegan, Yukon, Okla., Harriet Lembke of Lincoln, UMBURGER'S, 48th & Vine.

MEYERS—Oscar, 79, of 5085 Adams, died Friday.

Services: 1 p.m. Monday, UMBURGER'S, 48th & Vine. Lincoln Memorial. The Rev. Lawrence L.

Stanton. Memorials: Cedars Home. Palbearers: Milton Meyers Jr., D. F. and Ray Wilson, Perry Dinsmore, Roger Hill, Dan Maupin.

MULKEY — Bill, 31, 1035 Park Ave., KOLN-TV engineer, died Tuesday. Born Guide Rock, Lincoln resident two years. Survivors: wife, Glenys; daughters, Brenda, Cynthia, Linda, Katherine, all at home; mother, Mrs. Vivian Mulkey of Hastings; brother, Frank of Beloit, Wis.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Simonson's, Red Cloud. Burial: Guide Rock.

PABST—John, 80, 945 So. 6th, died Friday. Hodgman-Splains, 4040 A. Memorials: Ebenezer United Church of Christ, 801 B. Services: Tuesday, 1:30 p.m.

SCHNEIDER—Charles E., 62, 2800 Huntington, died Wednesday. Services: 3 p.m. Monday, Christian, 16th and K. Lincoln Memorial. In state 12:30-3 p.m. Monday at church. Memorials to LARC School, Lincoln. UMBURGER'S, 48th & Vine. Reserved section for United Commercial Travelers Association.

SWAN — Mrs. Lynn (Mamie A.), 82, 647 So. 28th, died Friday. Services: 10:30 a.m. Monday, UMBURGER'S, 48th & Vine. Grave service: 12:30 p.m., Tecumseh. Burial: Tecumseh. The Rev. Arthur Slaikue.

VOLLINTE—James Louis, 77, of Hinsdale, Ill., died Friday. Formerly of Lincoln, graduated from University of Nebraska and was affiliated with Railway Underwriters Insurance of Chicago.

Survivors: daughters: Mrs. Jean Thompson, Hinsdale and Mrs. Suzanne Dendy, New London, Conn.; sisters: Mrs. Grace Hale, Lakeland, Florida; Mrs. Bess Fowler, Dallas, Tex.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Monday, Roper & Sons, 4300 O. Lincoln Memorial. The Rev. Dwain Auker. Palbearers: Reuben Buehne, John Sipma, Ervin McCurdy, George Helzer, Francis Kelly, Phillip Settler.

YOUNG—Matt Alexander, 66, 1517 N. 33rd, died Saturday. Born Buffalo County, Lincoln resident ten years. Custodian Hill Hatchery, N. U. Member Havelock field. Survivors: wife, Goldie; sons, Richard of Lincoln, daughters, Mrs. Lola Sichel of Long Beach, Calif., Mrs. Mabel Korb of Litchfield; brothers, Harold, Kenneth, both of Ravenna; sisters, Mrs. Margaret Walter of Plano, Ill., Mrs. Merle Fester of Kearney, Mrs. Mary Fries, Mrs. Della Senf, both of Ravenna, Mrs. Ada Munster of Pleasanton, six grandchildren. Roper & Sons, 4300 O.

Services: Monday 2 p.m., Methodist Church, Litchfield. Rev. Dwight Kemling.

Out of Town BOLLENBACH—Henry, 86, of Friend, died Wednesday.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Friend Gospel Tabernacle, Friend. Burial: Andrew Cemetery, Friend. The Rev. Mr. Fick. Moore's, Friend.

FRIGHMAN—Miss Mable, 66, of Burr, died Saturday in Lexington. Survivors: brothers, Lawrence and Claude of Burr, Wilbur of Woodburn, Ore.

Services: Tuesday, 1 p.m. at Methodist church, Burr. Burial: Hopewell north of Burr. Tonsing and Sons', Syracuse, Rev. Richardson.

FAUGHN — Mrs. Nannie, 76, of 3673 Mt. Aclaire St., San Diego, Calif., died Thursday.

Services: Monday, Johnson-Saum & Knobel, 1408 Fourth Ave. at Ash St., San Diego, Calif. Brown's, 342 So. 11th.

KRAFFA—Theodore, 60, Valparaiso, died Thursday.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Methodist, Valparaiso. Burial: Valparaiso. Kucera-Rozanek, Valparaiso.

MITCHELL—Mrs. Maud Elsie, 78, wife of the Rev. Samuel Mitchell, died Sunday. Lincoln resident one month, previously of Great Falls, Montana. Member of Eastern Star. The Mitchell had served the following Methodist pastorate in Nebraska: Culbertson, Wilcox, Beaver City, North Loop, Merna, Anselmo, Memorial Home at Holdrege.

Survivors: daughters, Mrs. Ramona Griffith of Lincoln; Mrs. George of Leadville, Colo.; Wilfred S. of Davenport, Iowa; brothers, Percy, Will and Bert Jackson of England; 4 grandchildren.

Services: Tuesday 10:30 a.m. Roper and Sons, 4300 O. Rev. Merrill Willis. Further services and burial in Great Falls, Mont.

RAMSAY—John, 79, of Denver, Colo., formerly of Dorchester, Mass., Elizabeth Smith, Buena Vista, Colo., Mrs. Edna McCord, Redwood City, Calif., Mrs. Mary Young, Denver, Colo.; son, Garth of Omaha; sister, Myrtle Nerud of Los Angeles, Calif.; brother, Grover of Omaha; 7 grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, Volland and Sons, Dorchester. Burial: Dorchester. Rev. Robert A. Otto.

SCHMITT — Emil, 78, Madonna home, died Sunday. Retired body and fender man, Lincoln resident 35 years. Survivors: 6 sisters, 2 grandchildren.

Services: Tuesday, 11 a.m., St. Mary's Catholic, Rosary. Monday 8 p.m. Msgr. John Flynn. Calvary. Memorial to Madonna Home. Hodgman-Splains, 4040 A.

SMITH—Axel F., 80, retired photographer of Crete, died Saturday. Survivors: sons, Donald G. of Crete; daughter, Mrs. Raymond (Dorothy) Foster, Sun City, Calif.; 7 grandchildren; 3 great-grandchildren.

Services: Tuesday 2 p.m. Kunel of Crete. Rev. J. T. Schwarz, Jr. Riverside. Crete.

WHITE—Mrs. N. K., 81, (widow of E. M. White) Topeka, Kan., died Friday.

Services: 9 a.m. Monday, Penwell-Gabel Chapel, Topeka. Graveside services: 2:30 p.m. Monday, Lincoln Memorial.

WICKENKAMP—Mrs. Gladys, 68, (wife of Andrew) Dorchester, died Thursday in Lincoln.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Dorchester Methodist. The Rev. Ervin Mindt. Body will lie in state from noon until 2 p.m. Burial: Dorchester. Volland & Sons', Dorchester.

Red Economists Emulate Practices Of Free World

By Merryle S. Rukeyser
Recent episodes inside the Iron Curtain expose the fact that Communist economic dogma constitutes monumental political blue sky.

On Czechoslovakia, in other satellites and inside the Soviet Union, economists are increasingly borrowing practices of western free enterprise.

This does not mean that the commissars love Karl Marx and Nicolai Lenin less, but that experience demonstrates the inadequacy of Communist theories as a blueprint for better living.

Pavel Eisler, the Czech economist, has publicly described the new trend. The aim is to reduce the immense inertia of consumers in Communist countries in face of unattractive merchandise. As Eisler put it, the old road to Communist blue ribbons was to fill the production quota of items as dictated by commissar planners.

Now the shift is in the direction of testing goods in the open market, and determining whether customers will voluntarily pay for merchandise when there is an alternative. In capitalist living, goods are to be submitted to the austere requirement of being attractive enough for sale at a profit. The tendency is to edge their way to the economics of an open competitive market. There is a talk about supply and demand, and the discipline of profit.

One practical implementation of this changed approach is to permit a limited inflow of competitive imports so that there can be a test of the efficiency of domestic producers in hitherto closed economies in police states.

In light of such changing economic fashions, it is inopportune for Western theorists to break down the American competitive economic system by converting it from free enterprise into a mixed economy, in which government plays an increasing role in making crucial decisions.

The new standpaters are those who are plumping for more government in business in terms of the outmoded ideology of the depressed Nineteen Thirties.

The point arose back in 1948 when former Minister of Economics Ludwig Erhard, now chancellor of West Germany, drew up a program for post-war economic recovery. His blueprint was based on sound and prudent money and respect for a free, open competitive market. At the time, foreign economic advisers, including Dr. Walter E. Heller, until recently chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, counseled Herr Erhard that there would be little lifting power in his plan. Erhard rejected such advice and stuck to his guns. Under his guidance, subsequent German advances have been widely characterized as an economic miracle.

The broader significance of the new skepticism toward collectivist doctrine is a realistic recognition of the fact that sound money, the profit motive, and the operations of a free market constitute a network for communicating to makers of goods and services the inner wishes of their bosses: the customers.

The price mechanism of an open market is intended to equate supply and demand. This adjustment proves more satisfactory than the arbitrary ukases of little commissars in big jobs who undertake to dictate to the rank and file.

The annals of American business disclose that better living is promoted by a system based on rewards and incentives, rather than governmental compulsion.

What is glibly called the profit system is a humane discipline whereby survival in the competitive world depends on winning sufficient approval from customers to provide reimbursement of all costs of making and exchanging things, including taxes, raw materials, labor and the cost of capital.

The open market provides a popular plebiscite whereby consumers decide what should be produced and in what quantities. They vote in favor of some products by showing an ability and willingness to pay for wanted goods. On the other hand, they can turn thumbs down on unwanted merchandise by the undramatic act of withholding buying orders.

Red Economists Emulate Practices Of Free World

The Marxians introduce artificial concepts about the distinction between production for use vs. production for profit. Goods produced and sold at a profit meet the test of being used by people who voluntarily express a desire for it. The best expression of usefulness is public willingness to use limited purchasing power. The alternative is to delegate to commissars the dictatorial right to decree what is useful.

The partial slow awakening behind the Iron Curtain is only the beginning of change. But it should hearten all who believe in freedom, and who recognize that honest words disseminated over the airways or through printed media are never entirely wasted.

(Mr. Rukeyser will be pleased to receive inquiries from readers concerning their financial problems. Letters, self-addressed, stamped envelopes should be sent in care of The Lincoln Star. Questions of general interest will be answered in the column.)

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Radio, TV Programs

MORNING TV

6:30	6	Farm Short Course	Stations Seen in Lincoln
6:45	10	Cartoons—Child	1 KMTV (NBC) Omaha
6:55	7	Today For Day	2 WOV (CBS) Omaha
7:00	6	Thought—Var.	3 KETV (ABC) Omaha
a.m.	Local News 7:25, 8:00, 8:25		10 KOLN (CBS) Lincoln
6	6	Sunrise Semester	12 KUON (ETV) Lincoln
7	7	Driver Education	
10	10	Morning Show	
7:30	6	Features:	
Mon.—Sen. Jack Miller			
Tue.—Industry on Parade			
Wed.—Understanding World			
Fri.—Your Unicaemeral			
Fri.—In Your Back Yard			
7:45	6	Farm Topics—Disc.	
7	7	Christopher (Mon.)	
8	8	Soc. Security (Tue.)	
8:00	6	Captain Kangaroo	
7	7	Silver Wings (Thu.)	
8	8	Big Picture (Wed.)	
9	9	Project English (Tue.)	
10	10	Teacher-Serv. (Wed.)	
8:05	10	Lit. (Mon, Thu, Fri.)	
8:30	7	The Rebus Game—Quiz	
12	12	ETV Features:	
Mon.—Fri.—Science			
Thurs.—Fri.—Francais			
Wed.—Arithmetic			
8:45	12	ETV Features:	
9:00	6	Consequences	
9	9	CBS News: Wallace	
10	10	King & Odie—Cartoon	
9:15	7	Romper Room	
12	12	Funny Company	
12	12	ETV Features:	
Mon.—Thurs.—Francais I			
Tue.—Wed.—Fri.—Arithmetic			
9:30	6	What Song	
9	9	Features:	
Mon.—Wed.—Fri.—Love Lucy			
Tues.—Marlow			
Thurs.—Martha's Kitchen			
9	9	Romper Room	
12	12	ETV Features:	
Mon.—Nebraska Studies			
Tue.—Thurs.—Living Science			
Wed.—Art, Grade 6			

AFTERNOON TV

12:00	6	News	Tue., Thu.—Francais II		
p.m.	6	Movies:	Fri.—Social Security		
1	1	Mon.—King of Gamblers'	3:25	6	News, Sports
2	2	Tue.—Priorities Parade'	3:30	6	Cartoons—Children
3	3	Wed.—Mystery Raiders'	4	6	Mike Douglas Show
4	4	Thurs.—Younger Brothers'	4:00	6	Cartoon Theatre
5	5	Fri.—Go West Young Man'	4:30	6	ETV Features:
6	6	RFID: Ludwig	Wed.—Project English		
12:25	6	Over Garden Fence	Thurs.—Math for Teachers		
12:30	6	World Turns	Fri.—Francais for Teachers		
12:35	6	Conversations: Olson	4:00	6	Movie:
12:55	6	News: Kalber	Mon.—Comet Broadway'		
1:00	6	Moment Truth	Tue.—Flight Angels' (40)		
1:05	6	Password—Quiz	Wed.—Touchdown Army'		
1:30	6	The Doctors	Fri.—Prison Farm' (38)		
1:45	6	Houseparty—Var.	Fri.—World Premiere'		
2	2	Day in Court	4:30	6	Mickey Mouse Show
2:05	6	Neb. Studies (Mon.)	Mon.—Child.		
2:15	6	ETV Features:	Mon.—Huckleberry Hound		
2:25	6	News: Sanders	Tue.—The Popeye		
2:30	6	Another World	Wed.—Yogi Bear		
2:45	6	To Tell The Truth	Fri.—Woody Woodpecker		
3	3	Gateway Fashion (Tue.)	5:00	6	Cartoons:
3:05	6	General Hospital	Mon.—Yogi Bear		
3:15	6	ETV Features:	Tues.—Woody Woodpecker		
3:25	6	News: Fri.—Science	Wed.—Peter Potamus		
3:35	6	Leave It To Beaver	Thurs.—Huckleberry Hound		
3:45	6	Features:	Fri.—Magilla Gorilla		
3:55	6	News: Fri.—Science	6	Leave It To Beaver	
4:05	6	News: Fri.—Science	Mon.—Wed., Fri.—Rifleman		
4:15	6	News: Fri.—Science	Tues., Thu.—Sheriff Bill		
4:25	6	News: Fri.—Science	12	ETV Features	
4:35	6	News: Fri.—Science	Mon.—Child's Fair		
4:45	6	News: Fri.—Science	Tue.—Theatre is Kitchen		
4:55	6	News: Fri.—Science	Wed.—Balletomonia		
5:05	6	News: Fri.—Science	Thurs.—World of Music		
5:15	6	News: Fri.—Science	Fri.—Spectrum		
5:25	7	TV Pulse: Coleman	5:25	7	TV Pulse: Coleman
5:30	7	Huntley-Brinkley	5:30	7	Huntley-Brinkley
5:35	6	News: Cronkite	6	News: Cronkite	
5:45	7	ABC News: Jennings	7	ABC News: Jennings	
5:55	7	What's New—Children	12	What's New—Children	
			5:45	7	News, Sports

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Hotel
Located on Main Highway in growing County Seat City. Dining Room (24 seats) for seating guests. Check room. Bar. Billiard room. Pool table. Price low for quick cash on account. Large income. Statewide information. Write.
Dan J. Fuller, Realtor
ALBION, NEB.
Main well good service station. 433-5803. 433-5803. 433-5803.

Wagner & Cullen
Models, Farms, Commercial
727 So. 11th, Lincoln, Neb.
Want to lease: New modern service station. Excellent location. Minimum investment. Write.
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ZIP! CASH
ALL YOU WANT
FAIR TREATMENT
QUICK SERVICE
"OLD RELIABLE"
STATE SECURITIES
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Rooms and Board
114 F-Room-board for 1 or 2 men. 433-7346.
Rooms, sleeping
22 & Shelton - 3 large rooms. Second floor. Shower. Students or working men. 433-7346.
139 N. 12th - Laundry. Large closet. Gentleman. Employed. 433-7346.

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Want a home?
with growth potential for under \$200,000—so let us show you new 2 and 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with unfinished 2 full walkouts. Complete during your shopping you must see this home. Call Mr. Mitchell 434-7708.

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A different type of 3 bedroom home with a large master bedroom, a sleek living room, basement, fenced rear yard, cement wearing pool. Priced in the teens. \$245, 30. 38th. Ray Göttinger 797-2421.

Reduced again
\$13,400, less 1 1/2 year old Huntington school. If you are operating on a limited budget, this is the home that is immaculate, this could surely be the basement, THIS IS A BUY, FRA 427-2262.

Sold by
H. A. Wolf Inc.
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TRI-LEVEL, 3 bedroom. Dining room, living room carpeted. Kitchen with eating balcony. \$24,750.

EXCEPTIONALLY CLEAN 2 bedroom. Nice lot. Ideal for young couple. \$5,500.

4 BEDROOM, Strauss. 27 ft. living room, built-ins, central air. \$21,500.

WALK TO Culver & Riley on bedroom hwy. 10 years old. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, attached garage. 1050 sq. ft. \$17,900.

BRAND NEW, brick 3 bedroom schools. Full basement. \$17,700.

GOOD, 2 bedroom (3rd down bath) newly carpeted. Good lot. 1 1/2 blocks to Daves. \$11,250.

PAY YOURSELF instead of interest.

QUALITY HOMES
363 South 56 — Beautifully appointed 3 bedroom brick, \$950 down on P.F.A. 511 Lakewood Drive — 2000 sq. ft. of brick, 2 1/2 baths, 2 rooms, 1 car attached family room plus 2 full baths, two 1/2 baths, fully carpeted, A.C. down garage. Maximum financing available.

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CHOICE EASTRIDGE, Large 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage.

Low Cost Transportation
57 Buick 4-door special. Clean. \$356 5/8
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59 Local one owner. \$345
59 Pontiac 4-door. \$345
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Michael's Auto Sales
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Quality Transportation
59 Chevrolet Impala coupe. \$895
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59 Pontiac Catalina 4-door. Steering. \$895
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Left over BRAND NEW 1964 CHEVROLETS
HARDTOPS • SEDANS • WAGONS
TREMENDOUS DISCOUNTS
BRAND NEW 1965's & 1964's
ALL SOLD WITH FACTORY

1964 Simca 1000, 4-door, clean, extra. 30,000 miles left on Chrysler hardtop. \$1250 or best offer. \$41,500.

1964 Volkswagen. Excellent condition. \$1500. 424-2504 after 6pm.

ALL FOREIGN CAR OWNERS
Complete Training & Service
Factory Trained Mechanics
Time-ups to complete overhauls
Complete tune-ups & parts
STANDARD MOTOR CO.
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1960 VOLVO
Clean low mileage. 13-M-F. Blaupunkt radio. \$1095. 489-3863. 1104 1/2

1960 Thunderbird convertible. All power. \$1400. 473-2626. 1104 1/2

1958 VW. Good condition. Engine tune. \$625. 489-6933.

1958 Volkswagen. \$500. Call after 5pm weekdays. 488-5388.

WARRIOR SPACE separate dining room. Central air-conditioned, attached garage. Trade your older home in on this one today and have an almost new home for your family. Call Ted Schumacher 468-9375.

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OPEN HOUSE
2:00pm. 3 bedroom. Range, disposal, air-conditioned. Assume loan or P.N.A. 600 Eldora Lane (from 70th & Vine go 1 block west, 1 block west, and 1 block south.)

SOUTH-BY OWNER
OWNER TRANSFERRED—1350 Broward Road—2 1/2 bedroom—2 1/2 baths—Large living room. Central hall plan. Finished basement. Attached garage. Excellent condition. Reasonable. 423-0757.

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LOOMIS & HOYT
435-2932 14th & "N"

NEW LISTING!
BELIEVE WHAT YOU SEE!

A FOUR Bedroom 1 1/2 Story Home with Large Beautiful Kitchen including Eating Area-Dining Room, Furnace, 1 1/2 Bath in Basement, Two

STAN'S REALTY
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SPARKLING CLEAN!

Young or old will both enjoy living in this 2 bedroom home, excellent decorations.
Mr. Drabant 456-6987
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Mr. or Mrs. Grady 468-4002
Whittier school

Neat 2 bedroom older frame, separate dining room, garage, \$350 down.
Mrs. Will 466-5803
Mrs. Foreman 434-5631
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Automotive

Auto Accessories, Service 101

Auto parts and tires. All makes. West J. 477-2964, 432-6719.

Rebuilt 292 Ford motor complete. Heads, pan, and manifold. 424-2860.

Chevy motor, 1956 265, 560, 1959, 343, 1955. Both complete, 466-6820.

RADIOS

WILL BUY SMALL EQUITIES
BELL REAL ESTATE 477-4432

WANT TO SELL YOUR EQUITY?

"HUB" HALL
468-2348

Listings wanted and loan assumptions. M. Dennis, 466-0289.

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WE BUY ALL MAKES OF USED CARS
See Used Car Buyer Below
DOWN AUTO SALES
17th & N 468-8075

Wanted to Buy Immediately 35 Cars

Models '52 through '60
If we can't buy, maybe we can consign it and sell for you!

CADILLAC
KIRK MOTORS, 18th & N. 432-7555

PLYMOUTH
Chevy station wagon, radio, tires, 466-5500.

CHEVROLET
'59 Chevrolet Bel Air sedan, radio, heater, 6 cylinder, automatic—a real find at Fred Gorges KAR-LAND 4501 "O", 439-4641.

FRED GORGES
LINCOLN-MERCURY
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Station wagon, 1954 Pontiac. New tires, battery, 1335, 4142 Tozmalin.

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Wanted to Buy Immediately 35 Cars

Models '52 through '60
If we can't buy, maybe we can consign it and sell for you!

power & air-conditioned. cruise control.
\$99 DOWN CASH OR TRADE \$44.41 MONTHLY

1963 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille. Full power, air-conditioned. Only 28,000 miles
\$3995

1963 CADILLAC convertible. Power windows & power seat
Only \$4395

1962 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille. Full power, air-conditioned. Extra clean low mileage car
Only \$1395

1961 CADILLAC sedan. Full power & air-conditioned. A real sharp car with new premium white wall tires.
Only \$2995

1964 FORDS Sedan: Equipped \$1200 OFF
Original Factory List
1964 PONTIACS

<p>Furnished Models—The "HIGHLANDER" Drive at 3011 Cleveland Dr. on 33rd to Loveland, West 2 Blocks.</p> <p>Two Models on South 44th—The "REGENCY"—and "YORKSHIRE" (South of Pioneers on 44th 4 blocks.)</p> <p>SALES BY</p> <p>HALL</p> <p>466-2348</p> <p>Classified Display</p>	<p>Backyard Farmer</p> <p>Season is Here!</p> <p>You'll have more fun planning and planting in the fresh soils of a brand new home. Peterson Preferred homes in an array of designs await you in beautiful Wedgewood Manor. It's easy to</p>	<p>10c</p> <p>Furnished Models—The "HIGHLANDER" Drive at 3011 Cleveland Dr. on 33rd to Loveland, West 2 Blocks.</p> <p>Two Models on South 44th—The "REGENCY"—and "YORKSHIRE" (South of Pioneers on 44th 4 blocks.)</p> <p>SALES BY</p> <p>HALL</p> <p>466-2348</p> <p>Classified Display</p>	<p>bedroom, its bath home. Full basement & attached carport. Price \$15,700.</p> <p>5. SOUTHEAST HIGH—A brand new listing in a choice location, large 2 bedroom Silverdale stone. Beautifully finished basement. Nicely landscaped lot. Carpeted. Price only \$15,500. Small down payment.</p> <p>6. BUDGET FITTED HOME—3 bedrooms—large master bedroom, ½ bath, a full basement—close to schools—play area—VA no money down FHA \$500 down. Price \$15,300.</p> <p>7. PERSHING SCHOOL—Just listed this excellent 2 bedroom stone with large detached garage, centrally air-conditioned. Carpets! Finished basement. No cash. An excellent buy at \$14,500. \$450 down FHA.</p> <p>8. WAVERLY, NEBR.—Six miles Lincoln, excellent schools. Lincoln homes all specials sold. Large rooms, full basement. All this for</p>	<p>3311 Orchard SOLD 5340 North 48th SOLD 2925 1st SOLD 3640 North 63rd SOLD 3912 South 15th SOLD 6708 1st SOLD 1141 North 55th SOLD 7135 "V" Street SOLD</p> <p>For Sale, Not a Promise</p> <p>LOOMIS & HOYT</p> <p>14 & N 435-2933</p> <p>University Place—One year old bedroom, attached garage. Full basement. Call 455-5994. \$9</p> <p>UNI PLACE</p> <p>Assume loan @ \$7,800. Nothing down. Pay my equity 3 years. Price \$8,900. No cash. Call 468-4809 or 488-3828</p>	<p>Boy's 26 in. Rollfast 2-speed bicycle. Almost new extras. 465-2670.</p> <p>Cheap Boy's 26" bike. 435-7030.</p> <p>G.O. CART Used Fox cart with 3 HP McKim engine. Run less than 10 min. Helmet, extra tire, mag wheels. Will sacrifice.</p> <p>Good boy's bike. 26 in. \$15. Call 468-0133.</p> <p>3 month old boy's Varoom bicycle. Equipped with 3 speeds. Call 468-0133.</p> <p>1963 Buick Super rocket, 650 cc. Perfect condition. 438-7749.</p> <p>1954 Cushman Eagle, Two 750cc 14 mud & snow tires. 434-3368.</p> <p>Trucks, Buses, Trailers</p> <p>Authorized Jeep Vehicle Sales & Service & Parts DEAN BROS.</p> <p>RAMBLER-JEEP</p>	<p>64 Falcon Futura Tudor with automatic, radio, heater, sporty maroon, factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, safety belts, padded dash, remote control door locks, white wall tires, full wheel discs, best radio, factory warranty still in effect. \$3,395.</p> <p>1964 CADILLAC Fleetwood</p> <p>We sold the car new. It is less than a year old. It has the Brown padded top, special broadcloth interior, and every item of Cadillac equipment and accessories. Fully equipped power door locks, two-light sentinal. Controlled differential, adjustable steering wheel, heat window froster, and a brand new set of three 16 inch alloy wheels. This car is still under factory warranty.</p> <p>1964 Cadillac Sedan DeVille</p> <p>This car's window type DeVille in midnight blue with dark leather interior. It is the dealers own personal car. It has been driven only 5,500 miles. Equipment includes controlled, twilight sentiment, power windows, electric door locks, many,</p>	<p>Red vinyl interior..... Only \$1266</p> <p>1963 Ford Galaxie sedan. Radio, heater, Cruiseomatic transmission, air conditioned. 28,000 miles. Only \$1995</p> <p>1963 Ford Fairlane 400 tudor sedan. Radio, heater, Fordomatic.....\$1695</p> <p>1961 OLDSMOBILE F-48 sedan. Radio, heater, automatic transmission \$1195</p> <p>1962 TEMPEST LeMans Coupe. Radio, heater, automatic transmission..... \$1295</p> <p>1963 VALIANT convertible. Radio, heater, standard transmission \$1695</p>	<p>FREE DRIVING TRIAL WITH EXCHANGE PRIVILEGES</p> <p>USED CAR SPECIALS</p> <p>OVER 100 TO CHOOSE</p> <p>'59 Ford Galaxie\$395 '58 Chev wagon \$295 '58 Ford HT ..\$195 '59 Chevy Impala\$495</p>
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3 bedrooms, 1 and 3/4 bath, spacious living room, country-style kitchen, attached garage and full basement are basic to the classic Pembroke. Priced from \$16,100 INCLUDING lot in Wedgewood Manor.

OPEN 2-5

3 BEDROOM BRICKS

ALL with attached garage, full basement, includes lot & all utilities. From \$15,450 to \$18,250.

—Built in beautiful SKYLINE TERRACE—

GI LOANS AVAILABLE

See our new completely furnished 1965 model homes at 100-1222

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Older Home with 3 bedrooms in University Place. ASSOCIATES monthly payments only \$83. Carpeted separate dining room. Garage. Call Helen Beckman 488-4658

SCHUMACHER-VENNER REAL ESTATE CO.

\$15,250

Owner will give immediate possession on 3 year old frame ranch, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, large kitchen, full basement, attached garage. Window air conditioner. 423 Knox. 66-3621.

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1. **UP & DOWN DUPLEX**—Close to CAPITAL INCOME \$180. Pivotal CENTRAL Air-Conditioned CLEAN and PRICED to SELL!
2. **3434 CLINTON**—Across Street from LINCOLN SCHOOL. All modern.
3. **MEADOWBROOK LANE**. Fine 3 bedroom with extras. Owner moved.
4. **1700 Block on P St.** 423-5571 30c

USED TRUCKS

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USED TRUCKS

All with written warranty. Guaranteed service work.

DU TEAU CHEVROLET CO.

1700 Block on P St. 423-5571 30c

1964 Ford, 1 1/2 ton pickup, custom cab, short box, two-tone, 6201 Havelock, Sundays. 3625 X. 423-4040 12

1965 Ford, F-350, 1 1/2 ton, insulated aluminum cab. Low mileage. Excellent condition. 456-2541

1963 Ford 1 1/2 ton Fleetstar pickup, 6 cylinder, 3-speed, 25,000 miles. Real car trade-ins plus factory warranty. Buy now for only \$1695

12,000 miles. \$2000. 466-4125. 9

64 Plymouth Club sedan, radio, water, standard, factory warranty—Buy it at a new low price \$1599. Call Fred Gorkes KAR-LAND 423-4641 5c

1964 Ford Galaxia, 500 Tudor hard-top. Must sell, leaving for service. 466-1863. 7

1964 Corvair Monza. 4-speed, under warranty. Nice car. 435-4633. 16

1964 Corvair Spyder convertible, 4-speed, tinted windshield, padded dash. Under 2,000 miles. Full warranty. 435-3905. -1

1963 Chevy. SS. 4 speed. Low mileage. Excellent condition. 1950. 466-1563. -10

1963 PONTIAC-Sportcoupe. Standard Transmission. Posi-traction. \$1995

KENNY'S AUTO SALES, 2320 "O" 423-4040 -28

53 Corvets (choose from) 2-door hardtops, radio, heater, V-8 automatic, low miles on these local new car trade-ins plus factory warranty. Call. Buy now for only \$1695

H. A. Wolf

SCHUMACHER VENNER COMPANY

X

AMERICAN 2-door equipped with heater & standard factory equipment.

Full Price \$1739

\$99 DOWN—\$53.78 Monthly including insurance

New Ramblers

at 17th & "O"

435-2181

57 Plym. \$88

AND MANY OTHERS ...

CAR PAYMENT: \$ TOO EASY! READ THIS

We will pay off your old car and give you the cash difference. Or if you owe more than your car is worth, we will pay it off and finance you in one of our late models at low payments to fill your budget.

JOHN

MR. TWEEDY

By Ned Riddle



"Spotted something you just can't resist, eh, Mister?"

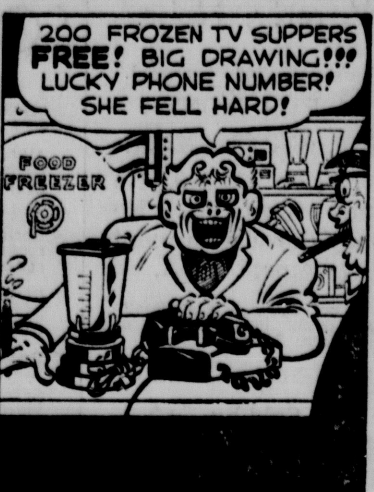


"If that's a letter to Granddad, why does it say 'Dear Bert'?"



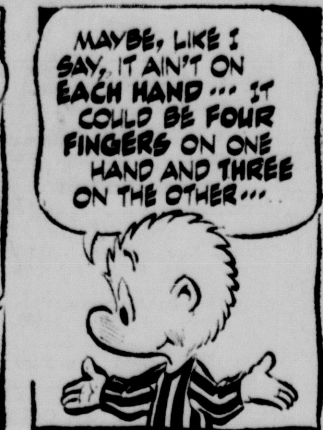
DICK TRACY

By Chester Gould



POGO

By Walt Kelly



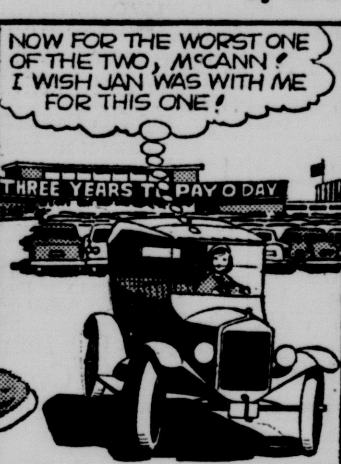
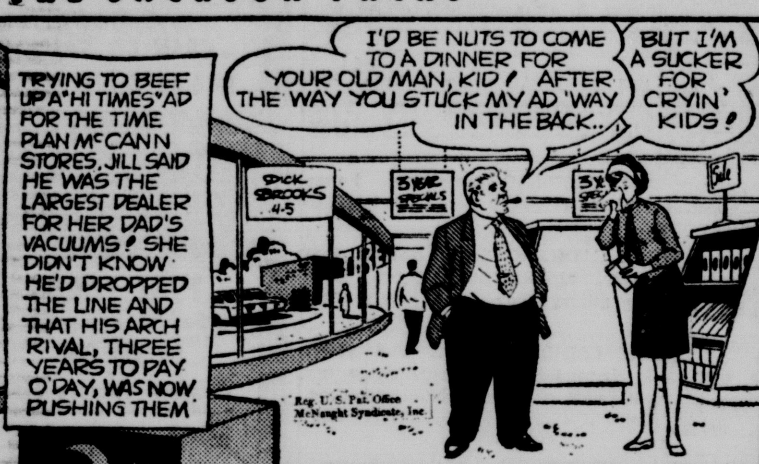
B.C.

By Johnny Hart



THE JACKSON TWINS

By Ed Strops



RIP KIRBY

By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



THE RYATTS

By Col Alley



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES

By Stan Drake



MARY WORTH

By Ken Ernst



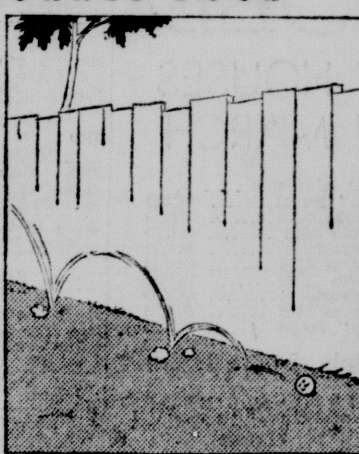
BEETLE BAILEY

By Mort Walker



DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



BRINGING UP FATHER

By Vern Greene



LAFF-A-DAY

THE GIRLS

By Franklin Folger



DID YOU KNOW THIS? IT'S A FACT:

Seventeen Ghanaians have arrived in Norway to begin 11 months' training as trawler crewmen.

An adept whirling dervish can whirl for 90 minutes without falling. He keeps his eyes fixed on his left thumbnail to avoid dizziness.

United States electric rates are the world's lowest despite subsidies granted to utilities in some foreign countries.

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

Here's How To Work It

One letter simply stands for another in this example. A is used for the three L's. X for the two O's etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different. A Cryptquote Quotation

FLIZS OU ELO HDLV OU TO LLFD ELO HDLV OU DWTSTSE -NRHZNRTFF

Saturday's Cryptquote: WHEN LIBERTY BECOMES LICENSE, DICTATORSHIP IS NEAR--WILL DURANT

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

WISHING WELL by William J. Miller

4 2 7 3 2 7 3 2 7 4 2 5 3
F W C A A A R R S I M A E
6 4 2 8 4 3 2 6 5 2 7 8 3
H N A E N N E L D H E E
8 2 5 6 2 7 5 6 2 7 6 4 2
W T E A E T A L N O T P D
6 3 8 4 5 2 3 4 6 3 2 5 4
H W G R P E A I R L R T D
8 2 7 3 6 5 3 8 2 5 4 6 2
O L K O I O F D O T E C V
3 8 4 7 5 8 2 7 5 3 6 4 3
J P I E H O E E O H N Y
4 8 5 4 7 5 8 4 8 6 5 4 6
S W T E P O E L R E P F S

Here is a practical little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add three. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures gives you. (Distributed by King Features Inc. Registered U.S. Patent Office)

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Latin for bird
41. Red chalcid
5. The Seven
9. Cost
10. Separates
12. Monastery head
13. Bay window
14. Ripped
15. A play on words
16. Popular tourist islands: abbr.
17. Epoch
18. Overly plump
19. Spoiled, as meat
20. High
22. Caution
23. Tale
25. Bridge, rummy or hearts
26. Native of Near East
27. Safe place
28. German watering place
29. Roving public vehicle
30. Newt
33. Jewish month
34. Unit of resistance: elec.
35. Growl
36. Beast of burden: So. Am.
38. Move sideways

DOWN
1. Bower
2. Oscillators
3. Religious image
4. Place
5. Teapot nozzle
6. Merit
7. Biblical lion
8. Ship's employee
9. Crown of head
11. Small avalanches
15. Good friend
18. Insect
19. Pub attendant
21. — of the Covenant
22. Vehicle
23. Pilfers about
25. Male swan
27. Knave
29. Leafstalks of artichoke
31. Not real
32. Woody perennial
34. Hebrew weight
35. Mock
37. Topaz hummingbird
38. Distress signal

Saturday's Answer

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32
33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48